

May

The Maddest, Merriest.
Money? Plenty of It.
Three Churches Struck.
Earth's Gold Supply.

—By Arthur Brisbane

YESTERDAY in Wall Street was "of all the glad New Year mother, the maddest, merriest day." Stocks were bounding up like the wild chamois looking for a high peak. The poor, starving brokers sold nearly three million shares of stock, and plus signs were as numerous as wrinkles on the bear's forehead.

Will it last? Why drag that in?

Washington wanted to sell \$500,000,000 long term Treasury notes, some paying 3 1/2, some 3 1/4 per cent. One issue was subscribed for 12 times. The government could have had five thousand, five hundred and six millions, instead of six hundred and fifty millions, almost ten times what it needed.

Our banks more heavily loaded with cash than ever before, don't know where to use their surplus money.

But that doesn't mean anything for prosperity. There is much water in the Great Lakes. But if it stayed there, it would do no good. The sun raises it, it scatters it in rain. That helps crops.

The rest of it goes over Niagara Falls and produces power. That helps public ownership in Canada, and private ownership on the American side. If the water stays in the lakes, refusing to be lifted by the sun's rays for rain and refusing to go over Niagara Falls for power, it wouldn't be useful. That's the condition of our vast cash resources, now, when money does not circulate.

Nature's laws work inexorably, no favoritism shown in these days of few miracles. On Wednesday, lightning descended three churches in New York, including a fine church on Riverside Drive, built with the assistance of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A big block of limestone, dislodged, carried an interesting gargoyle down with it.

Religious people once believed that lightning, threatening comets, eclipses of sun and moon, tornadoes, plagues were always ordered by the Lord to do some terrific thing. But when fire destroyed San Francisco, wiping out many churches, it served that Hongkong's great whiskey distillery stood unharmed. And to a Western town where the public hall stood next door but one to a saloon, with a church between them, Ingalls spoke in the hall the day after the church had burned down, struck by lightning. Ingalls made humorous use of that in his apocalyptic lecture. "Somebody seems to be a bad shot."

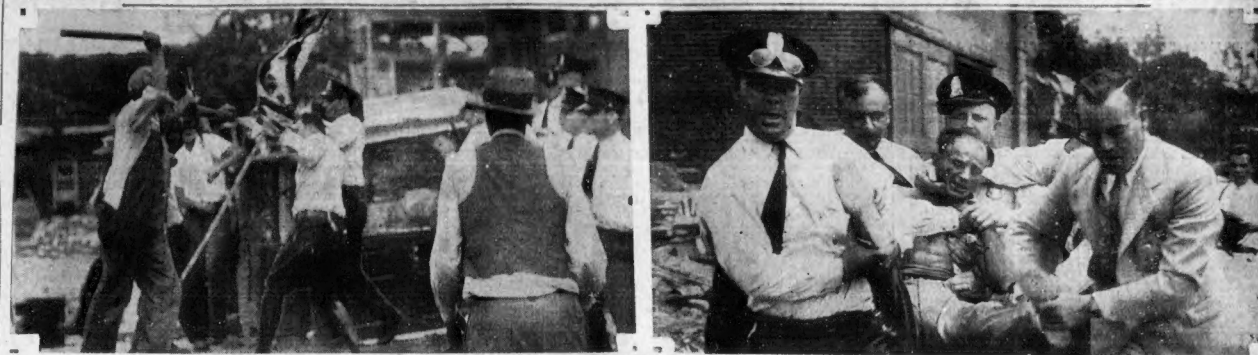
The intelligent man, to such an incident, sees and respects the fact that laws made by eternal Power are themselves eternal, unchanging.

United States Geological Survey sees no prospect of any more big gold finds in the United States. "The earth has been thoroughly searched for gold," it says. "Canada may possibly hold immense new deposits. However, gold, because of its high specific gravity, is not sink deeper and deeper into the earth and retains the action of water that would bring it from mountain tops, directing men toward the mother lode. If science could find a way to recover all the gold floating around in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, gold would be cheaper than silver, and when some future Roosevelt makes the necessary thirty or forty million dollars to dig a hole toward the earth's center, tapping the inexhaustible heat and power, that enterprise may bring fresh knowledge."

Tacit Sam should send kind regards to Sir Aust Chamberlain who leads India's delegation in the Ottawa conference. Sir Aust says he and the rest of India won't "buy anything in the British Empire." He says: "BUY NOTHING FROM THE UNITED STATES." India buys and sells in the outside world now one thousand five hundred million dollars' worth of products, 70 per cent. outside the British Empire, and doesn't intend to jeopardize her trade with the United States.

The government has discovered a "Communist" plot to injure bank credits by a wholesale campaign. It should be, that is not, generally known that anything, doing or saying anything to injure a bank's credit is a criminal offense.

BAYONETS AND GAS BOMBS BEAT VETS' CLUBS, BRICKS (A Full Page of Pictures—Page 3)



RAGGED VET ABOUT TO CLUB POLICE STRIVING TO WREST OLD GLORY FROM ITS STAND IN BONUS CAMP WHEN ORDER TO OUST THE ARMY WAS GIVEN. BLOOD FLOWED FREELY DURING MIXUP

POLICE STRONG ARM METHODS WERE NEEDED TO EVICT THIS STUBBORN VET FROM HIS SHELTER AS THE ARMY WAS ROUTED AND FOUR OFFICERS PICKED HIM UP RODILY

WEATHER
Friday, local thunder showers, cooler; Friday afternoon or night, Saturday fair with moderate temperatures.
High tide 9:04 a. m.; 9:14 p. m.
Suez rise 5:31; sets 5:07.
Light all vehicles at 9:57 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 23—No. 111 Published Daily by H. B. Newspaper Pub. Co.
Entered as Second-Class Matter at Boston P. O.
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932
2 CENTS
SUNDAY 3 CENTS

7 STOCKS
SPORTS

Raiders Seize 25 Lottery Chiefs

LATE NEWS FLASHES

HOOVER ASKS RIOT ARRESTS

Washington, July 29—President Hoover, in a letter to the District of Columbia commissioners concerning the riot here yesterday, charged them "to at once find the instigators of this attack on the police and bring them to justice." He also ordered a grand jury probe of the causes of the bloody rioting which resulted in the routing of the veterans by troops using fire, gas bombs and bayonets. All responsibility for summoning of troops was disclaimed today by Pelham D. Glassford, police chief. Two truckloads of federal troops followed by a supply car and three ambulances moved out of the Anacostia flats shortly after 1 o'clock toward the Capitol. Police said the troops were ordered out to clear off a number of bonus marchers encamped on federal property on Maryland ave., near the Capitol.

COMMUNISTS CALL FOR NATIONWIDE PROTEST

New York, July 29 (AP)—The national campaign committee of the Communist party issued a call today for nationwide meetings next Monday to protest the government's method of handling the bonus army in Washington. It charged that President Hoover and Secretaries Ogden Mills and Patrick Hurley had deliberately planned war upon the ex-service men.

ACTOR "TOMMY" WEST DEAD, AGED 72

Philadelphia, July 29 (AP)—Thomas "Tommy" West, veteran character actor, is dead at his home here. He was 72. Well remembered for oriental roles, West was in casts of several comedies with Marie Dressler, Ethel Clayton and the late Arthur Johnson.

BASEBALL GAME POSTPONED

At Braves Field (N.L.)—Chicago Cubs, postponed, rain

STOCKS AGAIN LIGHTNING FIRES SWING UPWARD NEWTON HOME

New York, July 29 (AP)—Stocks swung into another active advance today after stubbornly refusing to be seriously depressed by an early wave of profit-taking. Rattle tugged the market higher shortly after noon when brisk buying appeared in New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific, sending them more than 3 1/2 shares higher. United States Steel common and preferred, American Telephone, Allentown, Eastman, American Tobacco, "B" Liggett & Myers, "B" National Biscuit and other showed gains of 1 1/2 to 2 and more.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 29—Today's treasury balance, \$178,849,256. U. S. customs receipts, \$13,085,556.

POISON, CALLED FOR DEMPSEY

Los Angeles, July 29 (AP)—Lina Basquette, 25-year-old actress, swallowed poison today a few hours after she announced her engagement to Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, to settle rumors she might marry Dempsey.

Behind her when police found her in her Hollywood apartment writing in agony on a towel was a note addressed to "Jack." It read: "I love you, only you. I could not help it. I could not go on without you."

Physicians said her condition was critical.

DRINKS POISON

She took a caustic poison after spending the evening with Hayes. She had been so despondent, Hayes said, that after leaving her at 11:30 he telephoned her when he reached home.

"Are you all right?" Hayes asked her.

"Miss Basquette as replied, 'I have just taken poison.'"

He said he rushed to the apartment and was so busy giving first aid he couldn't open the door to let police in.

The police arrived in answer to an anonymous telephone call that a woman had taken poison. They broke in the door of the apartment. The actress was taken to the police emergency hospital and after first aid returned to her home under care of her physician.

Miss Basquette attempted suicide in 1930 after an unsuccessful effort to obtain custody of her child from Harry Warner, brother of her former husband, Sam Warner, film producer.

Following the death of Sam Warner, she married Percival Maitney, a cameraman. Divorce ended that union.

Hayes, to whom she had announced her engagement, had been at odds with Dempsey. Hayes and Dempsey exchanged words when he formerly reputedly accused the ex-champion of having "stolen" Miss Basquette from him.

Of late the actress and dancer had been much in company with Dempsey, who had announced he would star in his Reno, Nevada, night club. A few days ago they returned from a brief vaudeville tour together, during which Miss Basquette was injured in a fall into the orchestra pit of an Oakland theater.

Posts Back Up Hoover, But Flay 'War'

The executive committee of the Bonus-Veterans Post today announced to President Hoover, upholding the action he has taken against the so-called bonus army. A copy of a telegram was also sent the national headquarters of the American Legion, urging that it lend its support to the President.

The telegram, signed by Com. Edward C. Edwards, reads: "The Bonus-Veterans Post, American Legion of Boston, assures the action you have taken regarding the so-called bonus army. We know that the action of this group has neither the support, sympathy nor respect of the true veterans of this country."

Steven C. Sullivan, former representative from East Boston and former commander of the Orient Heights Post, 54, American Legion, announced today he had called a mass meeting of East Boston veterans for tomorrow night to protest the bonus outrage at Washington.

"If the veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

A meeting will be held at the legion post headquarters, 1088 Bennington st., but it is not sponsored by the legion, he made clear. He said he had invited Captain Justice officers to attend in order that the gathering would not be construed as being of a radical nature.

"The veterans are to be termed Reds by Hoover then we'll all be Reds," he said in his announcement. "We will permit the outrage committed against unarmored veterans."

HOOVER DEMANDS U.S. PROBE OF BATTLE

Washington, July 29 (AP)—More than 30 members of the radical group within the bonus army were arrested today as they left a meeting in an abandoned church at 5th and Virginia aves.

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5

Washington, July 29—Federal troops under Brig.-Gen. Perry L. Miles were being concentrated at Camp Marks, Anacostia, late this afternoon for a second movement against veterans still remaining in the downtown sections of the capital.

Hundreds of the veterans, turned back at the Virginia and Maryland state lines by state and county authorities, have returned to the central part of Washington, and during the morning attempted to set up some sort of a rude camp about two blocks from the point where the bonus marchers and police first clashed yesterday.

While a double probe of yesterday's fatal battle between veterans and troops and police, ordered by President Hoover "because of the attack on police" was getting under way late today, police alarms were sounded now and again, as reports reached headquarters of veterans concentrating for a march on the White House, but none turned up any trouble.

One was to the effect that several hundred were headed for the White House, and the already heavy guard there was reinforced, while other officers hurried to meet the marchers.

Investigation of the disorders accompanying evacuation of the 12,000 bonus marchers from their camps by the regular army, using fire, gas bombs and bayonets, was demanded today by President Hoover, while the homeless and ragged veterans and their families were still trudging aimlessly about the suburbs of the District of Columbia. Only smoking ruins remained of the former camps of the ex-doughboys.

Into the clash which led to one death and 66 injured, the inquiry is to be conducted by the district grand jury at the request of Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

At the heavily-guarded White House it was said numbers of telegrams had arrived overnight from radical and Communist organizations which threatened the government was a result of the forcible evictions of yesterday.

This assertion was made in an official report, but was not amplified.

Both last night and today, President Hoover kept close touch on the activities of federal troops.

The army is going to take any other march today on the lower Pennsylvania ave. camp and the White House.

This assertion was made in an official report, but was not amplified.

Both last night and today, President Hoover kept close touch on the activities of federal troops.

The army is going to take any other march today on the lower Pennsylvania ave. camp and the White House.

This assertion was made in an official report, but was not amplified.

Both last night and today, President Hoover kept close touch on the activities of federal troops.

The army is going to take any other march today on the lower Pennsylvania ave. camp and the White House.

TRUCKS ROLL ON TOWN FLAG IN C

TRUCKS ROLL ON TOWN FLAG IN C

By GEORGE ROTHWELL
BOSTON, July 29 (AP)—American troops advancing, under a barrage of gas, against the American flag.

There was a weird sight, as the night shadows were falling in sombre gloom above the towering monument to Washington, as the troops were advancing, under a barrage of gas, against the American flag.

A FRENZIED PRAYER

"God that give us this 'yar country, 'kep us now!" he prayed in a hoarse, guttural voice. "God that give us this 'yar country, 'kep us now!" he prayed in a hoarse, guttural voice.

AMERICA FORGETS

At Four-and-a-half st. and the avenue Gen. McArthur, chief of staff of the army, was directing the strategic military movement of the city, or the country, had ever seen, or heard about.

TANKS IN ACTION

The cavalry drew up in line along Maine ave. and then sound rattle of the tanks was heard. Down Third st. from the division of Pennsylvania, the tanks rolled on, their treads grinding the asphalt, tearing up over the surface the very shadow of the dome!

AMBULANCES BUSY

Brickbats hurtled through the air, as the troops and police closed in to clear those squares, with the United States government had ordered closed, and the troops were looted from his home, and an ambulance with shrieking siren bore him away.

GIVES GRUDGINGLY

The men held their ground pretty well, but the shouting and jeering at the soldiers. They held their ground until the cavalry and the first line of tanks, which were now rolling from his back, turned forward.

THEIR OWN MEDICINE

It explodes at infantryman's feet, the gas sprays like a dense cloud, turns quickly to a dense smoke, rises in the ranks of the soldiers. A great cheer goes up from among the bonus marchers.

FLAMES BREAK OUT

One of the temporary wooden sheds bursts into a licking blaze which sets up everything inflammable in reach. One after another the sheds that had been the homes of the bonus marchers are kindled into a conflagration which becomes general.

Black Damp Kills

Five in Old Mine

Minto, N. B., July 29 (INS)—Carbon dioxide rising from disturbed ground in the 70-foot pit of a deserted coal mine shaft on the north side of the town was blamed today for five deaths.

Legion Head Mum on Bonus Riots

Spokane, Wash., July 29 (AP)—Henry Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, believes it "impossible" for him to comment upon the situation of the bonus marchers in Washington.

BEA MATRIMONY

Two Sets of BRIDE KIDNAPED! Newweds—HONEYMOON! YOUTH FLINGS GIRL INTO CAR! GIRL BEATEN! GIRL TONED! FOUND DEAD! WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE! I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

WOMAN SOUGHT

WHEEL START

MAN IS HELD IN

MULL FROM RAID

Gov. Ely to Issue His Statement Monday

2 Killed, 40 Feared Entombed in Mine

1 DEAD, 53 HURT RIOT TOLL

Officer Ousts Vet Who Saved Him in France

READY SPEEDWAY

HYDE PARK, MASS. NO. 21

Our Pampered Women

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

American Women Pampered, Katharine Brush Declares

HORSEFEATHERS, DECLARE, MRS. C. L. C.

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

American Women Pampered, Katharine Brush Declares

HORSEFEATHERS, DECLARE, MRS. C. L. C.

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

I WONDER IF KATHARINE EVER READS THE PAPERS!

BEA MATRIMONY

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

American Women Pampered, Katharine Brush Declares

HORSEFEATHERS, DECLARE, MRS. C. L. C.

BEA MATRIMONY

WOMEN TELL OF TORTURE

UNCLE SAM TURNS TORCH AND BAYONET ON EX-DEFENDERS



OUT BUDDY, OUT OF HERE!

When the bonus seekers clung to their shelters during the riot and refused to move, many of them went out in this manner in the arms of the police. (Wide World photo.)

BRICK BARRAGE OPENS BATTLE
Sympathy was forgotten when police charged the bonus camp. Veterans are shown laying down a barrage, with arrow pointing to an injured vet. Others are shown fleeing the battle area as the rioting grew in intensity and troops arrived. The veterans were leaving Washington, no bonus, no jobs.



VET ASKS BONUS AND GETS BULLET

The first victim. This veteran sought a bonus, and got a bullet as police opened fire. Fellow marchers are shown helping him to safety. Note the sagging appearance of his body, indicating he was injured badly. After aiding him, his companions returned to the battle and hurled a few bricks against their own account, but were driven back by gas, police clubs

Striking and awe-inspiring view of the burning billets from which the Bonus Army veterans were driven by regular army troops during the rioting. The makeshift hovels were put to the torch, the smoke and flames rising in black clouds against the sky and almost obscuring the dome of the Capitol, where the unsuccessful fight to give the jobless ex-doughboys the cash bonus was fought. Note the two soldiers in the foreground in full war equipment of gas masks, tin derbies and loaded rifles and revolvers. (Underwood and Underwood photo.)



DOMES OF CAPITOL OBSCURED BY SMOKE FROM BURNING SHACKS OF EVICTED BONUS ARMY VETERANS



WHEN THEY WOULDN'T WALK OUT, THEY WENT ANYWAY

Another stirring action picture of the bonus army riots in the capital. Many of the veterans refused to budge from the shelters they have called home since the Washington invasion. But when the order to evict them was given, they were picked up in the arms of the stalwarts and hustled unceremoniously out. (Wide World photo.)



U. S. ARMY TANKS WENT ROLLING ON, CHASING R. E. F. MARCHERS

After having resisted the efforts of the Washington police, the Bonus Army were driven from their camp by United States Army troops using the most powerful modern weapons of warfare, which included a battery of tanks. Photo

shows the rolling forts advancing on the veterans camp. The men who fought in France scurried to places of safety. (Underwood and Underwood photo.)

WHITE HOUSE GUARDED AFTER BONUS SIEGE

Continued from First Page

Other bills it cleared and burned yesterday.

Many veterans have returned to their camps and the district commissioners asked Secretary of War Hurley to have the troops stage another march and clear all the marchers from Federal property.

The army will be recalled to these areas this afternoon.

The authorities were told that the veterans had evacuated the Capitol and Camp Sumner and it was not certain whether the soldiers would visit these camps.

It became apparent no resistance would be offered by small, Texas, Ohio and New York detachments, building a line near the Capitol across the mall from where troops were used yesterday, when the promised new movement comes.

Many of them pocket their fists and had hiked away, saying they were going to Johnston, where some of them expected Jimmy Butler, to organize a new army.

Commander Plans "Khaki Shirt" Army

A few veterans continued to take in rude attacks in the neighborhood near the Capitol.

The veterans also made a showing of maintaining a corps of leaders at their headquarters on E. E. Pennsylvania ave., but all efforts to locate anyone in authority failed.

Walter W. Waters, executive commander-in-chief of the R. E. F., remained in the capital, but did not make a public appearance during the day. The Oregon chairman issued a statement calling upon veterans and "bonnet citizens" to back a movement of "khaki shirts" to a headquarters at Johnston, N.C., where harbor has been proffered by Mayor Eddie McClellan.

Hundreds of veterans evicted from Camp Sumner, the smaller concentrations of the capital, are en route to Johnston. Waters said to begin the work of organizing the khaki shirts.

The organization, Waters said, would be patterned after the Gray Shirts of Germany, the Black Shirts (Fascist) of Italy. The purpose of the organization or plans will be to take from the movement the power which the veterans have wielded so long with present results.

Bridge Stays Closed, Veterans Are Puzzled

The bridge over the Anacostia river, closed off last night when troops marched into the area, was still closed to traffic today. Entrance to Anacostia could be obtained only over the Pennsylvania ave. bridge where a group of fifty men, escorted by the Washington police.

Along the river side of the camp workmen from the bureau of public parks and buildings, resumed the building of a street which was left half completed two months ago when the bonus army moved in.

The remnant of a detachment which at one time numbered approximately 300 men, was this morning holding the line in the shadow of the capital.

Many shacks located on private property on Maine ave., south of the mall, were abandoned, but a handful remained awaiting the next move.

One group of 200 veterans was permitted to pass through the city with a small police escort, which took the contingent over from the 200 Virginia State police who had accompanied them to the state line, to which they fled last night.

Marching behind the American flag the group crossed into the District of Columbia by the bridge named after Francis Scott Key, composer of the Star Spangled Banner. They headed out Wisconsin ave. which leads to highways going north through Maryland to Pennsylvania. Their objective was Johnston, Pa., where the mayor has said they would be welcomed.

Men Mostly Cheerful, Off to Johnston

This man carried their belongings, mostly swung over their backs, and almost everyone had a sack of baked beans in his pocket. They seemed in good spirits and readily went where directed.

Between 600 and 700 cavalrymen and infantrymen were on the patrol duty.

Vet Waves Flag as Saber Clips Ear

Washington, July 28.—W. Green of Nashville, Tenn., had this week off, allegedly by the sword of a cavalryman during the bonus army which resulted from the clearing of a small camp of shacks which resulted from the clearing of a small camp of shacks on Pennsylvania ave. As Green was carried to an ambulance, he waved an American flag and shouted encouragement to his comrades.

The encounter there started when one bonus veteran threw himself on the ground before Green. Others followed suit. The troopers drew reins, but some of the veterans were trampled by horses.

Mute evidence of a struggle that has no identical parallel in American annals, four war-scarred areas were once-populous encampments of the bonus expeditious force.

Veterans, Burned Out, Flee in All Directions

Refugees were streaming from the city today. Each road leading north, west and south had its quota of fleeing veterans. Hundreds of others, driven from their temporary shelters, were being housed by kind-hearted citizens along the roads.

Leaping Red Flames Sing a Roar of Doom

High-leaping red flames, although a charging line of cavalry and bareheaded men afoot, sang the roar of doom over the camps of the tattooed bonus army.

Today the camps were cleared by machine guns, snipers, and tear gas. The fire and smoke, the shouting and the shouting of the bonus army, determined to stay despite the order from President to the army to clear them.

The infantry went ahead in their orders of destruction with bayonets fixed, throwing tear gas and gas. The bonus army, determined to stay despite the order from President to the army to clear them.

Troops Use Torch, Ambulances Follow

Earlier in the day line agencies had been exacted in the center of Washington, almost in stone hours of the bonus army.

But there the veterans fought back hard, beating stones, picking up and hurling back at the advancing khaki line its own tear gas, trying desperately to unhorse the troopers who wielded their sabers in smacking, flame-blasted blows delivered with the full power of well-muscled arms. But all resistance was to no avail. It was the United States army advancing.

In short order the military carried out their objective, applying the torch as it were to make the work stick. Ambulances came to the edges of the conflict and carried off men with battered heads, with eyes streaming from unbearable doses of the tear gas, and with all the other injuries that inevitably accompany civil disorder and its suppression.

White House Again Is Closely Guarded

As for days past, numbers of police kept sentry at the White House today to guard against riotous demonstrations, packing to and fro in front of the gates, or silencing motorcades and in order out, the officers had instructions to call for re-enforcements if any disturbance materialized.

In the early morning hours, numbers of those who were forced to fall back in front of tear gas attacks by Fort Myer troops took to the highways for shelter elsewhere.

Veterans who had brought their families here were at a loss to know where to live after the eviction.

Men, Women and Children Sent on Trucks or Buses along the curb

Many of the men were escorted by State authorities to the District of Columbia this today, but Washington officials could not permit them to re-enter the city.

Upon this refusal, they attempted to return to Virginia, but were barred in this move by officials. They lined up along a bridge awaiting a determination of their status.

Members of the "B. E. F." who had gone to a private estate, christened Camp Bartlett, two miles from the burned Anacostia camp, gathered together their few belongings to depart this afternoon and left individually or in small groups.

Veterans Barred From Searching Camp Ruins

As the result of yesterday's happenings some of the remaining bonus marchers were anything but good tempered.

Others, however, took the situation in good nature.

A few returned to the Anacostia state and sought permission to search among the charred ruins for belongings they had left in the evacuation last night before the

Trying to Beat Red Light Costs Him \$5

Because he failed to beat a red light, Harold P. Bellafante, 23, of Cove st., Natick, was fined \$5 in Newton District Court.

Stolen Car Crashes Into Store Window

An auto, believed to have been one stolen in the suburbs by a gang of Charlestown, spended after making several trips around the

Farm Aid Measure Gets Pocket Veto

Washington, July 29 (AP)—President Hoover has given a pocket veto to a Senate bill to broaden the basis of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to farmers.

1 lb Sliced, Sugar Cured

BACON

1 Doz HENFIELD and EGGS

BOTH FOR

35¢

This great money saving breakfast combination proved so popular that we are offering it again. Put it on today's shopping list.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

BUTTER

Fancy New-Churned Brookside Rolls

2 LBS 41¢

TEA SALE

NEW LOW RECORD BREAKING PRICE!

HOMELAND or GOLDEN ROSE

1/2 LB CTN 19¢

Wherever you go, you find this malt with millions of friends

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

LEG OF LAMB

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Lb 23¢

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED

LAMB FORES

10¢

DELICIOUS, BONELESS, OVEN ROAST

FACE OF RUMP

33¢

OUR FAMOUS BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST

CHUCK ROAST

29¢

CORNERED BEEF

Fancy Brisket

27¢

Lean Ends

23¢

Middle Ribs

15¢

FOWL

23¢

CHICKENS

25¢

PORK LOINS

15¢

FRESH CAUGHT FISH

HADDOCK

6¢

HALIBUT

29¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BEANS

5¢

BEETS

10¢

CARROTS

11¢

CUCUMBERS

13¢

LETTUCE

15¢

HONEY DEW MELLONS

29¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CHATKA CRABMEAT

Fancy Imported

2 TINS 45¢

FINAST VINEGAR

1/2 Gal. Jug

25¢

UNEEDA BISCUITS

N.B.C.

4 PKGS 15¢

PRUDENCE HASH

FANCY CORNERED BEEF

TIN 23¢

RADIO ASSORTED BEVERAGES

GOLDEN GINGER ALE LGE 28 oz BOT

SARSAPARILLA ORANGEADE GRAPE LEMON AND LIME

PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY

10¢

RICHMOND PEACHES

SLICED or HALVES

2 LARGE TINS 25¢

PICKLES BANQUET BRAND

SOUR MIXED or PLAIN

QT JAR

21¢

SWEET MIXED or PLAIN SWEET

QT JAR

27¢

PURE MIRABEL—Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Blackberry, Pineapple

PRESERVES

2 LB JAR

27¢

2 16 oz JARS 29¢

CAKE SPECIAL

LEMON TEA CAKE

DELICIOUS, SWEET, FROSTING LIGHT, FLUFFY CAKE

EACH

15¢

Peaches

Fruit, Dried, Mashed, Compote, Syrup, Sliced or Halves

Lge Tin

15¢

Standard Sardines

4 Tin 25¢

King Oscar Sardines

2 Tin 25¢

Southern Peas

3 Tin 25¢

Southern Tomatoes

3 Tin 25¢

Kirkman's Soap

8 Bar 25¢

Octagon Soap

7 Bar 25¢

Cigarettes

Popular Brands

2 Pkg 25¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

BURNING CAMPS LIGHT CAPITAL AS VETERANS RETREAT BEFORE ARMY'S BAYONETS

Continued from Page 4.

summoned Cabinet aides and an order that went forth bringing in from Fort Myer, Va., nearly 200 cavalrymen, a battalion of 300 infantry. They assembled near the White House and then marched down Pennsylvania ave. to the first of the bonus army camps, almost in the shadow of the Capitol. After a pause to give the hundreds of veterans a chance to see out peaceably, the khaki line, steel-helmeted and in full battle equipment, moved forward with tear-gas bombs and fixed bayonets. The cavalry, with drawn sabres, pressed the charge, and the job was quickly done despite resistance.

Fire and Tear Gas Rout the Veterans

Without respite, the attacking troops moved on and cleared two other camps in the city and then swooped down on the largest if all, at Anacostia, six miles from downtown Washington.

The withering combination of fire and tear gas left the veterans leaderless, demoralized and without shelter. They spent the night in open fields, and wherever they could find a haven.

Many started for home. Walter W. Waters of Portland, Oregon, commander-in-chief of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, was not at the Anacostia camp when it was emptied and consumed by flames. There were reports that he had left, telling some of his followers to meet him at Johnston, Pennsylvania.

Earlier he issued a statement saying: "No matter what may happen from now on the B. E. F. will carry on. We have gone too far to quit."

The operations of the military began in the mid-afternoon and were climaxed when the last veteran was driven behind bayonets from the Anacostia camp beneath a starless midnight sky.

The torch was applied to three of the encampments, and fire raged the shanties and huts in which the veterans had been living. Witnesses disagreed as to whether the military or the veterans started the fire at Anacostia. In the others the soldiers did the work.

The action of the Chief Executive was strongly supported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, who had led the march on Anacostia.

Death Follows Police Sortie in Building

MacArthur issued a statement to the effect that the Chief Executive "would have been derelict in his duty if he had not acted."

Before troops were called, there were frequent clashes between veterans and police. In one Policeman George Scott received a fractured skull. His condition was serious, but physicians gave him a good chance to recover.

One of the earlier officers terminated by the use of force, Superintendent of Police, D. Glasford, was seriously injured.

Retreat of Bonus Vets From Washington Colorful Picture

Washington, July 29.—The retreat from Washington was as colorful a picture as the clouds of gas and the flaming huts had provided earlier.

The Hell's Kitchen and Connecticut companies of the B. E. F. inspired the burning of the Anacostia camp. They applied the torch as they departed. They beat the federal army to it. All others followed suit.

The men were formed into companies. Their women and children had been sent ahead in trucks.

Those veterans unable to find transportation began the 17-mile pilgrimage to Johnston on foot. They were in orderly formations.

American flags were carried at the head of the companies. Some of the marchers, few of whom had anything to eat since a scant breakfast, sang as they marched away. Their marching song was:

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag,
Others were shouting as they marched:
"We're good Americans—we'll vote for Hoover again—like Hell we will!"

They shouted and joked with the federal troops as they passed.

Thus ended the Bonus Army's nine weeks' siege of Washington in a vain attempt to have the President or Congress favor immediate cash payment in full of their bonus certificates.

with a brick and slightly hurt. His legs were torn from his coat by a veteran.

The disorder flared up again more seriously, in a brief encounter in which Hunka was shot to death and another former soldier, Eric Carlson of Oakland, Cal., was seriously wounded.

Police had attempted to clear out the camp of a purely demolished four-story brick building on lower Pennsylvania ave. They were rushed by hundreds of men. First they tried to stem the attack with night sticks and then began to shoot. At the fire, the attackers fell back.

Hoover Calls Many "Reds With Records"

The first shot was fired by George Shinkoff, an officer who reported to Glasford he had acted in self-defense. The police superintendent heard he had been "justified."

Then came the troops. In announcing his reasons for calling them, President Hoover mentioned that an examination of a large number of names of the bonus army had disclosed a considerable part of them are communists and "many are Communists and persons with criminal records."

Word that soldiers had been summoned spread rapidly and the streets were lined with curious onlookers.

The troops moved to the first camp amid salvoes of mingled blows and shouts from the former soldiers. Glasford shouted to the veterans: "Those who don't want to fight move across the street."

A large number did, but most remained to face the consequences.

As the cavalry passed the main concentration of veterans the troops drew their sabres and non-commissioned officers held pistols pointed upward.

The troops then wheeled about, clearing the streets of veterans and onlookers. Simultaneously the guard battalions, with rifles on the bayonets, moved toward the area occupied by the bonus marchers.

They drove the men across the litter-strewn block half full of shanty dwellings. Other groups, out of line of the charge, did not budge.

Troops Charge After Shower of Bombs

The soldiers donned gas masks in a half hour. Gas bombs shot forward and the khaki line enveloped them and the veterans scattered to safety.

Police and thousands of spectators who had thronged to the scene began cheering from effects of the tear gas.

Stores along the avenue slammed shut doors and closed transoms to escape it.

As far as the veterans cleared out, the soldiers moved on.

the torch was applied by soldiers. Flames sprang round the shacks and tents which have given shelter to the bonus-seekers.

Amateurish rudeness in the scene to take to hospitals a number of injured and gas-wounded persons, but the troops moved unhesitatingly to another encampment nearby.

Here resistance was met. As the tear-gas bombs hit the groups and shacks smothered them up and shot them back at the infantry. The cavalry then rode pell-mell into the bonus army ranks. Several were injured by boots and sabre slaps as they sought to unhelm the troops, but they were driven off in no time.

Gas Bomb Attack on Biggest Camp

Without halting, the troops marched another few blocks to the third camp and with little difficulty ousted the radical wing of the veterans army headed by John Pers of Detroit. Many had left before the soldiers arrived. The remainder tarried out.

Here the troops stopped to eat an open-air dinner. That finished orders came to move forward—to the last big stronghold of the veterans.

In the pitch dark night they marched the six miles to the camp. Word of their coming had gone ahead.

An assembly of the veterans was called and told by Edward Atwell, a divisional commander of the Anacostia group, that if an attempt were made to "stampede out women and children" the bonus with infantry behind. A number

of the huts housing the veterans were seen to burst into flames. Soldiers said the veterans fired them. The veterans placed the blame on the military.

A group of men gathered at the center of the camp. Atwell shouted:

"Give way, boys, give way. They've got the tanks and you haven't got a chance in Hell!"

Powerful searchlights from trucks played on the camp lined up for action. This was delayed, however, by the arrival of a courier from Atwell.

He asked that the advance be postponed 15 minutes to permit the remaining women and children to

Bonus War Proves Arms Win Peace, Says London News

London, July 29 (INS).—The battle of the bonus marchers in Washington proves that, despite world efforts at disarmament, "a show of arms can and generally does secure peace," the London Evening News declared today.

"It is unfortunate for President Hoover, the passionate advocate of European disarmament," the News said, "that on the eve of the presidential election he should discover a lively little in progress on the White House doorstep between the armed forces of the United States and certain American citizens who stood in arms for the salvation of Europe in 1917 and 1918."

"Troops rushed in to quell the rioting because they were able to achieve by a display of force a victory that the police failed to secure by its reluctant exercise."

The lesson is unfortunate, but the moral is plain. A show of arms can and generally does secure peace. The world courts may sit in judgment, but whether decisions are worth the paper they are written on depends in the last analysis whether the world sheriff picks a gun."

All London newspapers gave wide prominence to the rioting. Steam headlines told of the use of bayonets, tanks and tear-gas bombs, while the picture papers devoted much space to photographs of the bonus marchers.

sealers would try to "kill the first man that steps over the line."

But he urged that every effort be made to avoid trouble. Evacuation of women and children began.

The troops arrived, led by Gen. MacArthur. At 10:08 p. m. they began moving against the encampment. As they crossed the bridge separating Anacostia from Washington the infantry began hurling tear bombs.

They were thrown all about to subside a huge rioting crowd that impeded progress. Women and children screamed.

Forced at last, the cavalry preceded a slings into the camp remaining women and children to

leave. Brigadier-General Miles, in active command, promised 20 minutes to a semi-circle around the camp. During the wait, General Miles told newspapermen he had received orders "from above" to defer action until today, but within minutes this decision was changed.

The infantry advanced with fixed bayonets. Between the burning shacks, the veterans retreated with no attempt at resistance.

Striding wearily about, they poured out with whistles of their gas-jerkers they had managed to salvage.

Men Are Barred From Washington

Many camped on private property; others departed toward Washington and a number prepared to leave for their homes.

Those who expected to spend the night in the capital were disappointed. For the bridge was barred by a solid line of soldiers. Glasford, the police head, said he had issued orders to keep the men out of Washington for the time being.

The glares of the fire could be seen in downtown Washington, even at the White House, as flames virtually razed the entire encampment.

Two hundred veterans moved for the night into Arlington County, Va., across the Potomac from Washington, but Sheriff Howard Fiddler promptly announced he would arrest any group of more than 25 men.

The situation brought T. McCall Fraser, Virginia director of motor vehicles, who is in charge of state police, to Alexandria under order

from the governor. He said he had directed a small number of state police to "watch the situation."

A group of veterans also departed for Johnston, Pa., presumably to join Waters and accept the promised welcome of that city's mayor if they desired to establish headquarters there.

THOMAS SCORES WAR ON VETS

New York, July 29 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, issued a statement today characterizing the President's action in calling troops against the bonus army as "a bad case of nervous irritation mixed with fear which rationalized itself as a defense of law and order."

"Once more," the statement said, "it has been proved that capitalism, which neither can nor will give bread to workers, is more than ready to give them bullets."

The use of the army against unemployed veterans under direct order of the President is criminally inexcusable. So far as the order concerned the situation had been well handled by the veterans themselves.

"It is characteristic climax to the policy of a man who promised prosperity to all, but who has fought off every dose except a dose to bankers."

16 years before the

PONY EXPRESS

FIRST CROSSED THE COUNTRY

Pabst were brewing the world's finest



Light, medium or dark in the GREEN can

In 1860 the Pony Express riders established the first regular overland mail service between St. Louis and Frisco.

Yet even before those hearty plainsmen first rode through to the coast, Pabst of Milwaukee were making the world's finest brew. And today Pabst offer you Puritan Malt, blended and perfected with the experience of three generations. That's why Puritan Malt is so dependable. It gives you the quality that has made Pabst famous for 85 years. It's age-tested.

PURITAN MALT

Manufactured by PABST, Milwaukee

THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

THE WALK-ARE BUILDING

With the Greatest Furniture Values We've Ever Seen! The Lowest Prices In Our History! Buy Now and SAVE!

Your CREDIT is good at KANE'S!

11 PIECES COMPLETE... \$59!

Here's a real "Thrill" in our Greatest August Sale! Here's your Big chance to refurnish your Living Room in the very NEWEST MANNER... and at a price that is breath-taking! All 11 Pieces are included! Sofa, Club Chair, "Bunny" Chair, Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends, End Table and Bridge Lamp and Shade. The suite is upholstered ALL OVER in MOHAIR and WORSTED! Serpentine Fronts! Carved Moldings! Web Bottoms!... We don't think you've ever before seen anything like it! 11 PIECES COMPLETE...

Save at Kane's!

Here's your Big chance to refurnish your Living Room in the very NEWEST MANNER... and at a price that is breath-taking! All 11 Pieces are included! Sofa, Club Chair, "Bunny" Chair, Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends, End Table and Bridge Lamp and Shade. The suite is upholstered ALL OVER in MOHAIR and WORSTED! Serpentine Fronts! Carved Moldings! Web Bottoms!... We don't think you've ever before seen anything like it! 11 PIECES COMPLETE...

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK

As far as we know, this is the lowest price in the entire U. S. for this true reproduction of this famous Colonial Desk.

\$17.95

50 GALS. OF OIL INCLUDED With This Oil Burner For Ranges

Not the cheap kind of burner-out but a high-grade burner-out that we can fully guarantee to give perfect satisfaction!

\$19.75

Stainless Porcelain Top 5-Piece Breakfast Set

Easy to keep clean because the top is stainless steel! Table and chairs included!

\$14.95

August Sale Special! The "Garbo" 4 Room Home Outfit

\$195

Special Easy Terms

All the Sign of the Big Clock

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

MAIDEN 9 Dartmouth St. CAMBRIDGE 808 Mass. Ave. FRAMINGHAM 44 Irving St. NEWTON 232 Center St. HYDE PARK 1238 River St.

TRUSTEES HERE PROBE MONKS MYSTERY

Allan B. Monks, one of the heirs to the Monks fortune in Boston, was reported today to be in such a condition in a San Diego, Cal., psychopathic hospital, that trustees of the estate may be forced to go to probate court to adjust his affairs.

Atty. Mayo A. Shattuck of the firm of Barker, Davison & Shattuck, counsel for the Monks estate, left Boston today for California to make a personal investigation of Monks' case.

The trustees, R. Devereux Barker and Archibald C. Monks, a cousin of Allan Monks, conferred today prior to Shattuck's departure. At the close, Trustees Barker made the first statement issued by the trustees concerning recent developments in the hectic career of the man now a patient in California.

"As trustees," said Barker, "we wish it understood that we or the relatives of Allan Monks have no quarrel whatever with his wife or her relatives or anybody else in California."

"Reports from San Diego indicated he has suffered a mental breakdown. Mr. Shattuck will talk with Mr. Monks and the hospital authorities, and, if his condition is such as to warrant probate action in the further administration of his affairs it shall be taken."

NOT REMITTANCE MAN

"Many erroneous statements have been made about my case. Monks has never been a remittance man. He is one of several beneficiaries to an estate the size of which has been very much exaggerated."

"I have been trustee of the estate left by his grandfather, John P. Monks, for 21 years and have not seen Allan Monks more than twice. He is 53 years of age, and up to the present there has never been any question about his ability to manage his own affairs."

"Last November, however, as the result of rumors that reached us we took steps to locate him. We sent him a registered letter asking him questions which only he or a member of the family could answer. We wished to make sure he received the letter and asked for an immediate reply."

ASKED POLICE HELP

"We failed to get one. By this time rumors of foul play appeared to gain weight. We sent a second letter and got a telegram in reply that one purporting to have been signed by Allan Monks, but there was no way for us to know he really had received the second letter. Then we called upon the authorities to assist in locating Mr. Monks."

"After more conflicting reports we finally learned he had been placed in a psychopathic hospital in San Diego."

PUBLIC SCORED IN DRY RIOTS

Malone, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—"Certain citizens" of Alexandria Bay, scene of recent prohibition enforcement disorders, today stood "forcibly condemned" by a federal grand jury for interfering with federal prohibition agents in their line of duty.

But the grand jury, which last night assailed the Alexandria Bay villagers in a report to Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant, seated in the same breath the "overzealous" efforts of prohibition agents who drew the wrath of a mob in the resort town which beat up two members of the ruling party.

No indictments were returned. The jurors also found evidence of lack of co-operation on the part of certain public officials of the village, "which we also condemn."

Woman Driver Held Blameless in Death

Miss Helen Maistrom, 34, of Granite st., South Braintree, at an inquest today in Quincy court, was absolved of all blame in the death of John R. Nichols, 51, of Braintree.

Nichols was killed on July 15 in Washington st., Braintree, by an auto alleged to have been driven by Miss Maistrom.

Death Wins



Rep. Arthur Goulart of New Bedford, who died today in Massachusetts General Hospital, Rep. Goulart was rushed from his New Bedford home to the hospital Wednesday in an effort to save his life, a motor cycle escort clearing the way for the speeding ambulance.

REP. GOULART PASSES AWAY

Rep. Arthur Goulart of New Bedford, who was rushed by auto from his home to Massachusetts General Hospital, a distance of more than 60 miles, with a police escort Wednesday afternoon, died today.

He was suffering from diabetes and complications, which became acute two days ago. After reaching the hospital here, he rallied but took a turn for the worse last night.

Goulart was an ardent supporter of the municipal lighting bill, designed to aid Massachusetts cities and towns to provide their own citizens with electricity at lower rates than the private companies were charging. He represented the Eighth Bristol District.

AGITATOR TOLD TO GO TO RUSSIA

Albert A. Mellinger, 23, declaring himself as an agent of the Friends of the Soviet Union at 111 Washington st., should go back to Russia, he was told today in Quincy Court by Judge James Kirby, who fined Mellinger \$20 for speaking without a permit.

Mellinger was arrested late yesterday while haranguing Fore River shipyard workers and was charged also with using profane language.

"If you are so interested in the Soviet government you should go back to Russia," said Judge Kirby.

"I was born in the United States," declared Mellinger. "Well, you belong in Russia. Why don't you go there?"

"I would, only I haven't got the money."

"You're going to have \$20 less," said the judge in imposing the fine.

DeValera Gets Half of Mother's Estate

Rochester, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, will receive one-half of the modest estate of his mother, Mrs. Catherine T. Wheelwright, who died here June 12. Her will was admitted to probate here today. The remainder of the estate goes to another son, the Rev. Thomas J. Wheelwright, C. S. R., of West End, N. J. The estate comprises a cottage here and \$500 in personal property.

Gas Blast Blamed for Newton Blaze

Escaping gas was blamed for a fire that resulted in \$1000 damage to the home of Mrs. Margaret Delaney, at 23 Beach st., Newton.

The flames exploded after Mrs. Delaney lighted a match while descending the steps to the cellar. She narrowly escaped being burned.

HALFWAY TO HEAVEN — HALFWAY TO HELL! SKYSCRAPER SOULS

The Heights of Romantic Ecstasy—the Depths of Human Despair! Souls in a City of Steel asking only for Love and Happiness!



With the Screen's New Idol and a Great Cast!

WARREN WILLIAM

Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Gregory RATOFF
Anita PAGE
Verree TEASDALE
Norman FOSTER
George BARBIER
Jean HERSHOLT

A METRO-GOLDWYN-
MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN
PRODUCTION

Directed by
EDGAR SELWYN

INNOCENT WHEN THEY ENTER THESE PORTALS—

Bright-eyed, red-lipped, unafraid they pour into these caverns of modern business, young girls eager for the luxuries that life offers, young men with ideals, ambitions, romance! Ten thousand souls in this mighty empire of steel enacting the most exciting drama that has ever been projected on a motion picture screen. The producers of "Grand Hotel" have created another Epic of Entertainment!

Faith Baldwin's story "Skyscraper" which appeared serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine is today's talking picture sensation.

Reach for a thrill!

Starts
TODAY

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

Always
Cool and
Comfortable

after all
You'll do much better with
Schlitz
the ONLY
VITALIZED
MALT SYRUP

MADE BY THE
FAMOUS SCHLITZ BREWERY
BREMEN, GERMANY
Bottled by United Labor

COUNCIL FAILS YOUNGMAN AND SHOWS ACTION

The Governor's Council, which met today on Lieutenant Governor Youngman, its acting chairman, on Wednesday, failed him again to say.

There was no quorum present for the special session called for this forenoon by Youngman.

Present were Chester L. Campbell of Quincy, Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, Winfield Schuster of Douglas and Eugene Fraser of Lynn.

One more was needed. The attendees were James H. Brodhan of Charlestown and Edmund Cole of Fall River, in addition to Joseph D. Knox of Medford and George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, both of whom are ill.

The session was called to approve payments by the state for services of individuals and contractors. Youngman delayed action Wednesday, as he wanted time to inspect the vouchers.

The number of warrants held up by the delay of the council to act upon them totals 67 and aggregates \$1,015,646.

They include payments to cities and towns covering reimbursement on road contracts, cemetery trust fund payments and general expenses of state institutions, contractors and departmental supplies and accounts.

Court Fails in Attempt to Reconcile Chevaliers

Paris, July 25 (INB)—The wheels of French justice moved today in a formal effort to reconcile Maurice Chevalier and his wife, Yvonne Vallee—and failed.

The smiling screen star and the pretty dancer arrived separately at the court of conciliation. Maurice favored his wife with one of the smiles that have endeared him to movie lovers, but Mme. Vallee responded with nothing more than a curt nod.

Following the traditional routine in French divorce cases, which on more than one occasion has brought about a dramatic courtroom reconciliation, the judge questioned both principals and asked Chevalier whether he would not reconsider his decision to demand a divorce.

MURDER DETERMINED.

But Maurice remained firm and told the judge in measured terms that he was quite determined to proceed with the action.

The French law requires the mediation of both parties and, when Maurice made clear his determination, the judge had no choice but to grant the divorce.

4 IN AUTO RING THEFTS JAILED

Brockton, July 25—Four more arrests in an alleged automobile theft ring were made today, including that of Robert Cutting, 15, who served a reformatory sentence at the age of 13 for theft of 33 automobiles.

With Henry Barry, 45, of Center st.; Clarence E. Bishop, 29, of Summer st.; and Lawrence Thomas, 25, of Everett st., the Cutting boy will face court Wednesday.

MISTINGUETT REJECTED.

An attempt by Miss Mistinguett, Parisian music hall favorite, to bring about a reconciliation between Maurice and Yvonne Vallee, also collapsed today.

From Nice came word that Mistinguett had abandoned her role as matrimonial peacemaker after calling upon Yvonne and receiving a chilling rebuff.

Two Prisoners Flee Concord Prison

Slipping through the rear door of a barn where they were hitching horses, two youths escaped from Concord Reformatory today, vanishing into the woods. They are Earl M. Burrows, 18, of Pittsfield, and Joseph LaFontaine, 22, of Boston. Burrows is five feet eight, weighs 135 pounds, has chestnut hair and light blue eyes and has his left arm tattooed on his left forearm. LaFontaine is five feet five, weighs 144 pounds, has chestnut hair and scars on the bridge of his nose and on the back of both hands.

Four of HerHusbandsJailed, She Is Sentenced With 5th

Barton, Fla., July 25 (AP)—Four times now, Mrs. Ruby Adkins has been a penitentiary widow and only so tired of it all she's going to accompany husband No. 5 to prison.

Each of her four previous visits to the altar was terminated by the law and four former husbands are now in the penitentiary at Tallahassee, serving sentences for one thing or another. Ruby had hoped for a happier result for her fifth matrimonial venture.

But yesterday, both she and her fifth husband, Garnie Adkins, faced Judge Mark O'Quinn in Criminal Court and pleaded guilty to breaking and entering.

Judge O'Quinn said he hated to send a woman to prison, but Mrs. Adkins stepped right up and told him if he planned to send Garnie to the penitentiary like the others, well, she guessed she'd like to go along, too. So the judge obliged with three-year sentences for each.

7500 Plants in Vase

Marion, O., July 25—Marion cemetery here has a floral vase composed of 7500 tiny plants.

ROOSEVELT AT 3 BROTHERS ARE WORK ON REPLY

Albany, N. Y., July 25 (INB)—Faced with the possibility that his decision may have an important bearing on the presidential campaign, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today began a careful study of Mayor James J. Walker's sweeping denial of the charges filed by Senator Newbury in demanding removal of the Tammany mayor.

Roosevelt has made it plain that he is sitting in the case as the State's chief magistrate as well as Governor.

3 BROTHERS ARE SLAIN IN FEUD

Pittsburgh, July 25 (AP)—Three Volpe brothers—John, Johnnie and Arthur—long political powers in the borough of Wilmerding, were shot and killed in a gun battle here today.

The shooting occurred in a coffee shop in the "Hill District," set far from the center of the city.

Dapper Johnnie Volpe, shot near the heart, fell dead in the gutter. His two brothers, hardly moved from their tracks.



*Tender and juicy—
Heavy western steer beef!*

ME: ROAST

Cut from heavy, choice beef, selected and prepared for you by beef experts.

25¢ lb

Take Canada's word for it!

HERE'S THE GREATEST CHEESE TREAT OF ALL!



UP IN CANADA, they've been talking about Chateau for years—praising its wonderful flavor, its tangy richness, its delicate smoothness. The Canadians have been calling it the greatest of all cheese thrills.

And now the United States are saying what Canada said—and saying it with emphasis. For Borden has brought Chateau to this country—has put it in your own grocery store.

Try a package of Chateau—and marvel. Marvel at its wide variety of uses—as dessert, in salads, in sandwiches, as appetizers, in cooked dishes. And marvel especially at the mellow, creamy, different flavor of Chateau. Then see if you, too, don't say—"Here is the greatest cheese treat I've ever tasted!" The Borden Company, 99 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

Borden's Chateau

Plain or Pimento

ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

price effective for Boston & vicinity

FANCY GENUINE SPRING

Lamb Legs LB. 25¢

QUALITY CLEAR MEAT ROAST

Face Rump LB. 33¢

YOUNG, TENDER, RIB OR CHINE, TO ROAST

Pork Loins LB. 15¢

Undercut BONELESS ROAST LB. 29¢

Broilers YOUNG, FRESH SWEET, TENDER EA. 59¢

Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF LB. 25¢

Swordfish fresh sliced LB. 21¢

Mackerel fancy fresh LB. 5¢

Haddock dressed as desired LB. 6¢

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Garden fresh

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

AT ALL A&P STORES

Green Peas 2 LBS. 19¢

Oranges large size DOZ 29¢

Bananas 5 LBS. 23¢

Pears BARTLETT DOZ 25¢

Squash SUMMER 4 LBS. 10¢

Lettuce Western Iceberg 2 MED. 15¢

2 large heads 18¢

ICED Nectar TEAS

The nation's favorite!

Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon, Mixed or Formosa Oolong

19¢

SILVERBROOK POUND PRINTS OR TUB

BUTTER 2 lbs 41¢

BACON and EGGS BOTH FOR 35¢

Silverbrook Sliced

Selected No. 1's

Yukon Moxie Clicquot Club

GINGER ALE Contents Only 12 OZ. 75¢

Contents Only 2 BOTTLES 25¢

GINGER ALE Pale or Golden 2 BOTTLES 25¢

Stout or Sparkling Contents Only 5 BOTTLES 25¢

A&P Grape Juice QUART BOTTLE 25¢

Yukon Beverages ASSORTED Contents Only LARGE BOTTLE 10¢

C & C Ginger Ale 2 BOTS. 25¢

Perrier Water 12 OZ. BOT. 14¢

O'Keefe's GINGER ALE Contents Only 6 BOT. 43¢

White Rock BOTTLES \$1.95

R&R Chicken 6 OZ. TIN 39¢

Preserves ANN PAGE POUND JAR 15¢

Pickles NORTHLAND SWEET MIXED TIP TOP QUART JAR 19¢

Encore Mayonnaise 32 OUNCE JAR 39¢

Crabmeat or Lobster 2 CANS 45¢

Bread WHOLE WHEAT with white flour 20 OZ. LOAF 5¢

Peas A&P—NEW NO. 2 PACK CAN 19¢

Bisquick PKG. 25¢

Lux LARGE PKG. 20¢

Octagon Soap 8 BARS 25¢

Camay Soap 3 BARS 17¢

Fleischmann's Yeast CAKE 3¢

Peaches DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves NO. 2 15¢

Green Giant Peas 17 OZ. CAN 17¢

Premium Sodas NBC 2 PKGS. 33¢

Graham Crackers NBC 2 PKGS. 23¢

Unedead NBC 4 PKGS. 15¢

Chicken Broth ELMWOOD 2 CANS 25¢

Hires Extract ROOT BEER 2 BOT. 22¢

Buckeye Malt CAN 53¢

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

DICK RUGGLES

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES

Edward H. Peterson, Oakley, vs. Wilfred Ogg, Worcester.

Robert C. Hunter, alternate vs. Richard Ruggles, Stony Brook.

By WIN BROOKS

By defeating Robert C. Hopkins of Wollaston, the co-medalist of the qualifying round, Dick Ruggles, Stony Brook, furnished the first upset of the Massachusetts Junior championship in the third round at the Wollaston Golf Club today.

Hopkins was a slight favorite to win over Ruggles, but the Stony Brook boy was too steady for the co-medalist and won a 3 to 2 decision.

With the exception of Hopkins, the other three favorites came through, Eddie Peterson of Oakley duplicating his feat of a year ago by defeating Arthur Rogers of Belmont, 5 and 4, Willie Ogg eliminating Frank Shields of Thorny Lea, by a 2 and 1, and Bobby Hunter swamping Fred Baker, of Thorny Lea, 6 and 5. Peterson, playing the best golf of any of the quarter finalists, being two under 4's for 13 holes in his match with Arthur Rogers. He was out in 24 which included a 4 at the short third hole and birdies at the fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth, to be 5 up.

Bobby Hunter was three up on Fred Baker at the turn to be out in 25, finally taking a six and five decision.

WILLIE OGG WINS

Francis Shields gave Willie Ogg a tight fight for 16 holes, but he collapsed at the finish and went down to a two down defeat. Although Ogg was at his dignified best at the 12th, Shields squared the match at the 12th and again at the 16th after three putts had cost him the previous hole.

They were both trapped with their second shots at the 17th, then Shields missed a short putt for a half and Ogg was down.

After Ogg had pushed his shot into the bank at the right of the 17th fairway, Shields booked his drive over the clubhouse into the parking space.

This cost him a second consecutive hole and the match.

Peterson's card:
Out: 4 4 4 4 4 4 5-39
In: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-39
Egg's card:
Out: 5 4 4 4 4 4 5-39
In: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-39
Shields' card:
Out: 5 4 4 4 4 4 5-39
In: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-39
Hunter's card:
Out: 5 4 4 4 4 4 5-39
In: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-39
Baker's card:
Out: 5 4 4 4 4 4 5-39
In: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-39
Hogkins' card:
Out: 5 4 4 4 4 4 5-39
In: 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-39

Fish Game

By WIN BROOKS

Methinks there comes to ear, borne unwaveringly in my direction on the seaphys sephing from Cape Cod, a whole-souled and usually given cheer of the Bronx family. It may be from the striped bass themselves, or it may be from the fishermen to whom I suggested, last week, that the striped bass be given a fighting chance on light tackle.

For it appears, and I have been duly attested, that the striped, as he is running this season, demands

300 fish taken on rod and reel in one day off Black Island.

The Newport surfers have come into their own after a disappointing early season and are taking plenty of bluefish and tautog.

Reverend (but not too) contented for the Boston police department's fishing honors are the members of the only Able-Bodied-Fish-Club combination on the force, Bernard Scanlon, secretary to the commissioner, and Leo Schwartz, legal adviser.

Their forays are handicapped to a certain extent by Schwartz's susceptibility to sea-sickness, which attacks him the minute the oars are in the oar locks, on ocean, pond or stream. Their most vivid experience was the capture of a pickerel in Frank Brown's pond at Topsfield by Schwartz, using a pork rind bait. That, to date, is the only fish caught.

It was shortly after this experience that Mr. Brown sought to let them a cottage for \$2 a week. It proved to be a converted henhouse in close proximity to a bee hive. They fished off the bridge at Weymouth, while all around were catching baskets full of lobster, and they landed

100 crabs. They fished Jamaica Pond with the old pork rind and got nothing, except that Schwartz got sea sick and in the next morning a small recreation passed for the King Philip. His blazes Scanlon.

Brainard Kenning and Bernard Marovitz journeyed Buzzards Bay in the small hours and were trawling at daybreak, using a pair of two.

Marovitz got a smashing strike. It's quite necessary to set the hook hard with a striped bass, and he set it hard. But the heaviest trout ever landed in captivity parted under the strain.

It was Kenning's turn next. A big bass took his net and he raised his rod tip. There was one sudden lunge, a bird's nest from the reel, and a 12-strand, 30-pound-test Outkunk line snapped.

They had several other strikes and landed two shipwreck bass, or spectacularly better, but the pair they didn't get will live in memory the pair that will grace their respective festive boards tonight.

It is the fishermen's wish who faithfully fails to understand why it is the biggest ones always get away.

The fact that he's in the army now, should not change the style of the real angler. Almon Rogers, Boston's portraiture painter, demonstrated that while on duty tour at Fort Devens, he took a half hour away from his post, and brought a 15-inch bass to net in Robbins pond, right on the government reservation.

The tuna run has finally reached the southern New England coast and the Atlantic Tuna Club reports

33 ENTREES IN READVILLE AUTO RACE

Thirty-three auto daredevils will join wide the throbbles of their super-powered chariots in the 50-mile race at the Readville Speedway tomorrow with an estimated throng of 50,000 crowding the rails.

From all parts of the country Jack Lechin and his companions, sponsoring the five-race program, have summoned a great field of auto-manics.

The foremost driving demand answered the bugle call and E. E. is going to be treated to a race in speed when these revolvers all on their goggles, push their feet to the starting line and start their mockery of death.

A few of the favorites are Will Cummings, Howdy Wilcox, Baby Stufleside, Joe Russo, Bob Gray, Bob Sell, Gus Schrader, Fern Farmer and Malcolm Fox. The Readville Speedway has had a "face lifted" at great expense. Fifty thousand dollars was tossed in to inspire. The corners were banked, a record quantity of oil poured on the surface and the walls reinforced to prevent injury to spectators and drivers.

Readville has been so finely fixed that the drivers who have used it out in qualifying heats just proclaimed it as the best track in the world.

More trials will be held today with admission free. Besides the regular five races Joe Russo will try to hit 100 miles an hour while hunched in a car. It's great fun, according to Joe.

PUBLIC'S CASH IS GIVEN RIDE

By THE MASKED REPORTER
Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American. All Rights Reserved.
All the merry-go-rounds at Nantasket are not in the amusement places.

Because the town government of Hull is the biggest merry-go-round of all, and it takes the taxpayers for a great ride.

The town's \$100,000 worth of assessed property, the price they pay for this ride is approximately \$200,000 a year. Not to mention the thousands of dollars that summer residents from Greater Boston pour into the town, much of it going into garages and cottages and other business enterprises conducted by some of the town fathers.

Nearly four-fifths of the taxes are paid by non-residents who own 140,000 worth of property there, but do not have a vote in Hull.

They stake in the town is a big one. They have a big interest in where the town fathers have no say as to how it shall be spent.

The town officers have the say, they will presently show where they disburse some of the money. The town officers—constituting a merry-go-round of their own holding several positions.

The town officers—elected, some of them, by a voting list on which there are estimated to be at least 100,000 names, and some of them property owners, but voters imported from Boston on registered and election days. Imported by those who want conditions to remain unchanged.

The town officers—elected with the help of no less than 60 city firemen who get \$200 a year, a total of \$12,000 of the taxpayers' money. Elected, too, with the help of the families of these employees, and the families of the truck drivers of the Hull & Nantasket Fuel Co. Both companies being operated by Hull town officials.

The Nantasket Transportation Co. collects approximately \$25,000 a year for taking pupils to school. Now, Hull is a small town, and there are only 500 pupils.

The per capita cost of schooling is the second highest of all the towns in the state, according to the figures. One of the reasons for this is that Hull has a large number of pupils, which accounts for that town's high figure.

On the other hand, less than one-half of the town's population are school children. The town fathers, who are estimated to be at least \$10 a month for a month's travel for a adult between Hull and Boston for less than that.

The officers of this company are R. W. Wheeler, president; Raymond McDonald, treasurer; Donald A. Smith, Charles J. McDonald and Joseph Stone, McDonald and Wheeler, directors.

Wheeler is also chairman of the Hull board of health, member of the advisory board which makes up the budget, member of the municipal light board, fire viewer, president of the Hull fire club, and a member of the Hull school board, and director of the Nantasket Ice Co., besides other positions of honor and property ownership.

Nickerson, besides being a director of the transportation company, which carries the pupils to school, and of the fuel company which sells coal to the schools, is chairman of the board of selectmen, superintendent of schools and school principal.

As chairman of the selectmen, he helps elect the school committee. As member of the school committee, he helps elect himself superintendent. As superintendent, he names himself principal. And as member of the school board, again, he helps elect his appointment as principal.

At the same time the five neutral powers thanked Paraguay for promising not to inaugurate hostilities while efforts at mediation are in progress.

The Bolivian government dispatched a communication to Washington last night, refusing to make such a pledge and declaring recent Paraguayan activities in the Chaco made further conversations impossible.

At the same time the five neutral powers thanked Paraguay for promising not to inaugurate hostilities while efforts at mediation are in progress.

TAKES POISON FOR LOVE

By THE MASKED REPORTER
Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American. All Rights Reserved.
All the merry-go-rounds at Nantasket are not in the amusement places.

Because the town government of Hull is the biggest merry-go-round of all, and it takes the taxpayers for a great ride.

The town's \$100,000 worth of assessed property, the price they pay for this ride is approximately \$200,000 a year. Not to mention the thousands of dollars that summer residents from Greater Boston pour into the town, much of it going into garages and cottages and other business enterprises conducted by some of the town fathers.

Nearly four-fifths of the taxes are paid by non-residents who own 140,000 worth of property there, but do not have a vote in Hull.

They stake in the town is a big one. They have a big interest in where the town fathers have no say as to how it shall be spent.

The town officers have the say, they will presently show where they disburse some of the money. The town officers—constituting a merry-go-round of their own holding several positions.

The town officers—elected, some of them, by a voting list on which there are estimated to be at least 100,000 names, and some of them property owners, but voters imported from Boston on registered and election days. Imported by those who want conditions to remain unchanged.

The town officers—elected with the help of no less than 60 city firemen who get \$200 a year, a total of \$12,000 of the taxpayers' money. Elected, too, with the help of the families of these employees, and the families of the truck drivers of the Hull & Nantasket Fuel Co. Both companies being operated by Hull town officials.

The Nantasket Transportation Co. collects approximately \$25,000 a year for taking pupils to school. Now, Hull is a small town, and there are only 500 pupils.

The per capita cost of schooling is the second highest of all the towns in the state, according to the figures. One of the reasons for this is that Hull has a large number of pupils, which accounts for that town's high figure.

On the other hand, less than one-half of the town's population are school children. The town fathers, who are estimated to be at least \$10 a month for a month's travel for a adult between Hull and Boston for less than that.

The officers of this company are R. W. Wheeler, president; Raymond McDonald, treasurer; Donald A. Smith, Charles J. McDonald and Joseph Stone, McDonald and Wheeler, directors.

Wheeler is also chairman of the Hull board of health, member of the advisory board which makes up the budget, member of the municipal light board, fire viewer, president of the Hull fire club, and a member of the Hull school board, and director of the Nantasket Ice Co., besides other positions of honor and property ownership.

Nickerson, besides being a director of the transportation company, which carries the pupils to school, and of the fuel company which sells coal to the schools, is chairman of the board of selectmen, superintendent of schools and school principal.

As chairman of the selectmen, he helps elect the school committee. As member of the school committee, he helps elect himself superintendent. As superintendent, he names himself principal. And as member of the school board, again, he helps elect his appointment as principal.

At the same time the five neutral powers thanked Paraguay for promising not to inaugurate hostilities while efforts at mediation are in progress.

The Bolivian government dispatched a communication to Washington last night, refusing to make such a pledge and declaring recent Paraguayan activities in the Chaco made further conversations impossible.

At the same time the five neutral powers thanked Paraguay for promising not to inaugurate hostilities while efforts at mediation are in progress.

HITTER STORM TROOPS' RALLY STIRS NATION

Berlin, July 29 (AP)—Reports that National Socialist storm troops were concentrating in various provinces of Germany today caused considerable alarm in spite of official assurance that complete measures have been taken to maintain peace and order during and after next Sunday's election.

From various points in Pomerania, Mecklenburg and other parts, the news came that Nazi organizations had received orders to stand by. There was no precise indication as to the purpose of the concentration except that they were instructed to provide themselves with three days' rations and sleeping equipment.

Motor trucks sufficient to convey large bodies of men also were reported held in readiness throughout the country, and all leaves of absence of staff men were cancelled.

Meanwhile, it was revealed every man in the Cabinet stands behind Gen. Kurt von Schleicher's threat to arm Germany in spite of the Versailles treaty. Foreign Minister von Neurath told Andre Fréchaud-Forest, the French ambassador, today.

It was also stated that, had Herr von Neurath, the general's viewpoint represents that of the whole German nation.

Williamstown, July 29 (INS)—Conflicting theories about the United States naval policy were brought to a climax here today at the opening conference on the limitation of armaments at the Institute of Politics.

Dr. Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, declared that the United States should abandon the battleship as it is solely an aggressive weapon and that only by doing so France be persuaded to abolish her heavy land artillery and tanks.

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, considered with the statement that "moral and political pacifism, without any service through propaganda, break down the naval organization and disrupt the morale of our service through propaganda methods against which we are helpless to retaliate."

The key to any further great action in the problem of limitation of naval armaments, without an undue sacrifice of essential power, lies in the abandonment of the submarine and not in the "city of the battleship," he said.

City Stocks Up on Flour at Low Price
Taking advantage of the low prices, Mayor Curley last yesterday approved the purchase of 3200 barrels of bread flour at \$4.75 a barrel to supply the city hospitals and other municipal institutions for the next six months.

The amount amounting to \$120,000, was awarded to the Washburn Flouring Mills Co. by the City Purchasing Agent, Mr. Charles J. McDonald, who said that the city hospitals and other municipal institutions for the next six months.

Maj. Isaac Bromley, Publicity Man, Dead
Isaac Bromley, publicity man for the New York, New Haven & Hartford advertising and press department in 1908 and former New York newspaper man, died in the Moxham Hotel here today in his 70th year.

Amy Johnson, Girl Flier, Weds Airman
Amy Johnson, girl flier, who was married to a pilot in the Moxham Hotel here today in his 70th year.

Manhunt Started for Jail Breakers
Ossipee, N. H., July 29—A man hunt was under way today for two prisoners who escaped from the Carroll County Jail by slipping away while at work on the grounds of the jail farm. They were Cyril Cook of Wolfboro, sentenced for assault, and Howard Cook, also of Wolfboro, sentenced for breaking and entering.

Manhunt Started for Jail Breakers
Ossipee, N. H., July 29—A man hunt was under way today for two prisoners who escaped from the Carroll County Jail by slipping away while at work on the grounds of the jail farm. They were Cyril Cook of Wolfboro, sentenced for assault, and Howard Cook, also of Wolfboro, sentenced for breaking and entering.

Manhunt Started for Jail Breakers
Ossipee, N. H., July 29—A man hunt was under way today for two prisoners who escaped from the Carroll County Jail by slipping away while at work on the grounds of the jail farm. They were Cyril Cook of Wolfboro, sentenced for assault, and Howard Cook, also of Wolfboro, sentenced for breaking and entering.

Manhunt Started for Jail Breakers
Ossipee, N. H., July 29—A man hunt was under way today for two prisoners who escaped from the Carroll County Jail by slipping away while at work on the grounds of the jail farm. They were Cyril Cook of Wolfboro, sentenced for assault, and Howard Cook, also of Wolfboro, sentenced for breaking and entering.

Manhunt Started for Jail Breakers
Ossipee, N. H., July 29—A man hunt was under way today for two prisoners who escaped from the Carroll County Jail by slipping away while at work on the grounds of the jail farm. They were Cyril Cook of Wolfboro, sentenced for assault, and Howard Cook, also of Wolfboro, sentenced for breaking and entering.

Runs for the Week

From July 24 to July 30
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6 615 25
Cleveland 10 114 13
Chicago 10 114 13
Detroit 10 114 13
New York 9 1110 37
Philadelphia 3 1110 37
St. Louis 12 3 24
Washington 10 2 43

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10 1110 37
Brooklyn 10 1110 37
Chicago 10 1110 37
Cincinnati 10 1110 37
New York 10 1110 37
Philadelphia 10 1110 37
St. Louis 10 1110 37
Washington 10 1110 37

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

Runs for the Week

From July 24 to July 30
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6 615 25
Cleveland 10 114 13
Chicago 10 114 13
Detroit 10 114 13
New York 9 1110 37
Philadelphia 3 1110 37
St. Louis 12 3 24
Washington 10 2 43

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10 1110 37
Brooklyn 10 1110 37
Chicago 10 1110 37
Cincinnati 10 1110 37
New York 10 1110 37
Philadelphia 10 1110 37
St. Louis 10 1110 37
Washington 10 1110 37

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

Runs for the Week

From July 24 to July 30
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6 615 25
Cleveland 10 114 13
Chicago 10 114 13
Detroit 10 114 13
New York 9 1110 37
Philadelphia 3 1110 37
St. Louis 12 3 24
Washington 10 2 43

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10 1110 37
Brooklyn 10 1110 37
Chicago 10 1110 37
Cincinnati 10 1110 37
New York 10 1110 37
Philadelphia 10 1110 37
St. Louis 10 1110 37
Washington 10 1110 37

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

High Innings
Saturday 1 8 7 3 3
Monday 1 8 7 3 3
Tuesday 1 8 7 3 3
Wednesday 1 8 7 3 3
Thursday 1 8 7 3 3
Friday 1 8 7 3 3

Runs for the Week

From July 24 to July 30
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6 615 25
Cleveland 10 114 13
Chicago 10 114 13
Detroit 10 114 13
New York 9 1110 37
Philadelphia 3 1110 37
St. Louis 12 3 24
Washington 10 2 43

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10 1110 37
Brooklyn 10 1110 37
Chicago 10 1110 37
Cincinnati 10 1110 37
New York 10

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Marking Back!
The change in life of Boston's Good Fellow in the last 40 years is indicated by the fact that in the most convoluted of local circles there is no rum or molasses. It has completely disappeared as has the dodo and the bicycle-handicapper mustache. . . . Every true gentleman had at least one usually two, Tom and Jerry, per day. . . . And in the old days English-Tom and Jerry-remained the famous favorites here for some 75 years. . . . And was seldom seen outside of New England!

Work of Art

How many remember when George E. Flagg (who passed on two winters ago, used to make Tom and Jerry at the American House? . . . In so doing George's endeavors would be little less than a work of art. . . . Always made on a napkin by George and served up in the quaintest and thickest of mugs. . . . Six of 'em would make even the most scientific gentleman look likely to his knitting!

Is This the Recipe?

Who remembers how they were made? . . . Our Old Timer friends said that "it's so long since I snatched one down I've near forgotten. . . . But there was plenty of it. . . . Crisp rum, the choicest of cream and milk, a dash of syrup and plenty of grated nutmeg. . . . (Not bad to think about these days, eh?)

Joy Boats

Do you know that this business of getting on a boat and hitting for the high seas in search of "spiriting" good time. . . . That's being investigated in New York right now. . . . Had its origin right here in the Hub? . . . Well, it did. . . . Who remembers when that stalwart old steam boat New Brunswick, 15 years back, would be loaded with the best liquor in the Hub—spirits, wine, champagne. . . . Would leave T. Wharf at nine in the morning and filled with good fellows. . . . Cruise about on the outside waters. . . . And return to the wharf at night in the evening. . . . Then it was that some 500 barke, coaches and every conceivable kind of a vehicle would be waiting to fetch the convivial ones ashore. . . . Driving them about the city. . . . They could find convenient places for them to do their merry making in for the remainder of the evening! . . . So those gaytimes ocean trips. . . . Claimed to be the most naughty affairs right now, originally began in old Boston!

First in N. E.

The members when Benny and Joe Rubin's mother built and operated the first candy in this city in the theater in New England—the old Palace Theatre? . . . Two 40 years ago to be exact. . . . So you do "remember and bark back" your memory is quite all right!

Reckless Then, Too!

Do you remember away back when Joe used to spit apples at the boys in the "bustling theater"? . . . If you do and ever bought a "pecked" apple from Joe and have long since remembered about it. . . . PAGE, CARPENT and others used the apple to recall. . . . When it was intermission and the lights were full up, you'd get a ten-cent apple for a good apple for your money. . . . BUT if you purchased it in the dark, during the unfolding of the show, you'd get a "pecked" apple and a five-cent "clear-or-worse!" . . . Such a profit!

Weeping Gals

Perhaps you may have heard Joe Rubin sing at Mahoney's Atlantic Cafe and "best joint" in the city as Joe called it—when the Sadie Thompson of the Hub. . . . With their elegant manners on occasions used to sip their nudes. . . . And be so high falutin' . . . Throw money out generously for requested tunes. . . . And the grand dames, etc. . . . But when Joe would sing "Frustrated Sail" . . . You Made Me What I Am . . . I Love You . . . Why Should I Care? . . . How those old ladies would break down and weep, wail and sob!

Remember 'Way Back

1.—When you could get a specially cooked meal for 30 cents, cooked by Mrs. J. J. Bennett, at the famous Jockey restaurant, where the Editor-in-Chief of the Old Town (now Boston) Co. is now located on Boylston st., near Washington? . . . D. C. O. (Boston).

2.—When the boys trudged up those stairs at the Signline House, where the Old Town (now Boston) Co. is now located on Boylston st., near Washington? . . . D. C. O. (Boston).

3.—When the boys trudged up those stairs at the Signline House, where the Old Town (now Boston) Co. is now located on Boylston st., near Washington? . . . D. C. O. (Boston).

These contributions have been sent in since our last week's column. Have you any harkings back memories stored that you'd like to send to us? If so, please mail them in to us now.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS By Louella O. Parsons

SCREEN STARS FEATURED IN THRILLING NEW FILMS

M-G-M Gets Rights to Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Movie Picture Editor Universal Service.
Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc. Los Angeles, July 29.—Ten long years ago, just after Richard Barthelmess had been literally patted on the back for his work in "Tolable David" he was starred in "Purdy." The author, Edmund Goulding, had adapted "Tolable David" and Dick was eager to get the screen rights to "Purdy." It never equalled "Tolable David" but it made money for Inspiration.

Last week Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer acquired the selling rights to Mr. Goulding's novel, and will put it on the screen with Robert Montgomery in the lead. Naturally, Mr. Goulding is interested in directing his own story, but he calls for Ed-Edna almost immediately. After that there is a strong possibility that he may be a direct participant in the picture.

Open rebellion against the Hays office in using the title "The Christ Child" to Chicago. Edward Small has refused to accept the picture as a picture. He might be wise to find a new name for his motion picture. He uses as his argument that Shaw and Hughes, in spite of protest, "were in the Hub." Well, it did. "If Christ Child" to Chicago. By William T. Shedd and points, says Mr. Small, a very definite and valuable moral. Back East, who know his Club case as well as O. O. McIntyre does his New York, will write the scenario.

Lee Tracy Gets Role
Happy days are here again for Lee Tracy. He is back at work and doing nicely that you, Tracy, who would be waiting to fetch the convivial ones ashore. . . . Driving them about the city. . . . They could find convenient places for them to do their merry making in for the remainder of the evening! . . . So those gaytimes ocean trips. . . . Claimed to be the most naughty affairs right now, originally began in old Boston!

First in N. E.
The members when Benny and Joe Rubin's mother built and operated the first candy in this city in the theater in New England—the old Palace Theatre? . . . Two 40 years ago to be exact. . . . So you do "remember and bark back" your memory is quite all right!

Reckless Then, Too!
Do you remember away back when Joe used to spit apples at the boys in the "bustling theater"? . . . If you do and ever bought a "pecked" apple from Joe and have long since remembered about it. . . . PAGE, CARPENT and others used the apple to recall. . . . When it was intermission and the lights were full up, you'd get a ten-cent apple for a good apple for your money. . . . BUT if you purchased it in the dark, during the unfolding of the show, you'd get a "pecked" apple and a five-cent "clear-or-worse!" . . . Such a profit!

Weeping Gals
Perhaps you may have heard Joe Rubin sing at Mahoney's Atlantic Cafe and "best joint" in the city as Joe called it—when the Sadie Thompson of the Hub. . . . With their elegant manners on occasions used to sip their nudes. . . . And be so high falutin' . . . Throw money out generously for requested tunes. . . . And the grand dames, etc. . . . But when Joe would sing "Frustrated Sail" . . . You Made Me What I Am . . . I Love You . . . Why Should I Care? . . . How those old ladies would break down and weep, wail and sob!

Remember 'Way Back
1.—When you could get a specially cooked meal for 30 cents, cooked by Mrs. J. J. Bennett, at the famous Jockey restaurant, where the Editor-in-Chief of the Old Town (now Boston) Co. is now located on Boylston st., near Washington? . . . D. C. O. (Boston).

2.—When the boys trudged up those stairs at the Signline House, where the Old Town (now Boston) Co. is now located on Boylston st., near Washington? . . . D. C. O. (Boston).

3.—When the boys trudged up those stairs at the Signline House, where the Old Town (now Boston) Co. is now located on Boylston st., near Washington? . . . D. C. O. (Boston).

These contributions have been sent in since our last week's column. Have you any harkings back memories stored that you'd like to send to us? If so, please mail them in to us now.



Lila Lee and Ralph Graves in scene from "War Correspondent," at Keith's tomorrow. Jack Holt is also featured.

Met Promotes Ben Gilbert
In recognition of his work at the Metropolitan theatre for the past two years, Ben G. Gilbert was promoted to become treasurer of the theatre. It was Gilbert's ability to meet people and make contacts which won for him recognition from both Boston and New York. He was promoted to become treasurer of the theatre. It was Gilbert's ability to meet people and make contacts which won for him recognition from both Boston and New York. He was promoted to become treasurer of the theatre. It was Gilbert's ability to meet people and make contacts which won for him recognition from both Boston and New York.

Esplanade Funds
The crowds at the Esplanade concerts have been through all. Their contributions have equalled the necessary budget of \$5000 for this year's first half-season of 12 programs, completed by Arthur Hays Sulzberger and his Esplanade orchestra recently.

The second series of 12 concerts have started off with a clean slate as to arrears. As usual the show will be on concert Saturday, but one every night from Sunday to Friday inclusive.

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

Amusements
BY DAY . . . BY NIGHT . . .

SHOW AT THE MET

Strong Stage and Screen

Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell Score Again

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell together again on screen, the time in a diverting comedy, and an exceedingly good stage show, make the Metropolitan's new program just the right kind to amuse and satisfy these summer days. "Rio Rita" is beautifully done, one of the best of revivals of the old favorites at the Met's footlight fare.

"First Year" is just the light comedy material needed for the Met. Gaynor and young Farrell, Frank Crane's stage play has good lines, and "business," and they go over excellently from the sound effect. Good acting does the rest. The picture snaps along with every laugh in its credit.

Janet Gaynor is wondrously sweet all the way and handles herself very charmingly. Farrell is better than usual. But the picture belongs to outliners in the cast, among them Minna Gombel, Leslie Bennett, Dudley Digges and Robert McWade.

"Rio Rita" is a laboriously set forth. Settings and ensembles are particularly colorful and all the good melodies are finely rendered. Though previously seen on the screen, the musical comedy still is delightful to ear and eye.

The cast, a large one, has a number of characters who stand out. Allan Waters, reserved for his other appearances here, is a big hand. He is a superb singer. Kitty Carlisle is fair to look upon and has great talent. The comedy is in capable hands, and the laughs are hearty. "Rio Rita" is a most commendable work of himself and his orchestra.

Amusements
ALWAYS TO GO! METROPOLITAN 35 ON THE STAGE. The "Met" has a lot of all shows.

Amusements
ON THE STAGE. The "Met" has a lot of all shows.

Amusements
ON THE STAGE. The "Met" has a lot of all shows.

Amusements
ON THE STAGE. The "Met" has a lot of all shows.

KILLS HERSELF AT GAY PARTY

Long Beach, Cal., July 29 (INR)—Clubsman a gay "death party" in which she had invited friends to "cheer her up." Mrs. Marie Alvina Norton, 32, wife of Al Norton, retired Denver pugilist who now fought Jack Dempsey, committed suicide today in the presence of her departing guests in her Long Beach home.

Standing in her dining room and waving and calling cheery farewells to her guests, Mrs. Norton sent a bullet crashing into her temple and collapsed to the floor.

Mother, 5 Children Perish in Blaze

New Orleans, La., July 29 (AP)—A mother and her five children were burned to death today in their home about one mile from Metairieville, La., where a fire broke out.

The fire was started by a lamp explosion.

New French Envoy to U. S. to Be Named

Paris, July 29 (AP)—Appointment of Louis Germain-Martin as ambassador to the United States during the discussion of war debts which probably will take place soon, is being discussed by Government officials. It was reported today.

FISH CHASES BOY ASHORE

A fish, believed to be a small shark or dogfish, dashing ashore in pursuit of four small children was killed by a lifeguard in the women's section of L. st. baths, South Boston, today.

The attention of the guard, Miles Boyle, was attracted when one of the children ran screaming from the water.

He seized an oar, ran out and clubbed the fish, then brought it ashore.

Employees of the baths were unable to identify the fish, which was over three feet in length.

Boyle expressed the opinion it was a small shark while others declared it was a dogfish. Another said it was a markel shark.

It is believed the fish was the same which created a scare at Cason Beach, nearby, a little over a week ago.

2 Killed, 40 Escape in Coal Mine Blast

Johnstown, Pa., July 29 (INR)—Suspense and fear resulting from a mine explosion, which took two lives and seriously injured two others, was eased today when officials of the Hillman Coal & Coke Company announced that 40 men, at first believed trapped, were working in an adjoining section and unharmed by the blast.

VICIOUS FISH CHASES ONE BOY TOO MANY



Dorothy Riley of South Boston is shown holding a policeman's hilly over a dogfish or small shark that chased a boy playmate ashore at L. st. baths. The fish, more than three feet long, was clubbed to death by Miles Boyle, a lifeguard, after he attacked the boy and drove him screaming from the water. It dashed nearly ashore in pursuit of its intended prey, and is believed to be the one that caused a Carson Beach scare a few days ago.

Two Die in Rescue Try

Minto, N. B., July 23 Two men perished in a futile attempt to rescue three children who fell down an old coal mine shaft near which they had been berry-picking.

Largest Bull Killed

Odessa, Tex., July 29—"Jumbo," known as the largest Hereford bull in the world, was slaughtered here yesterday. He weighed 3700 pounds.

Truck Kills R. I. Man

Colonias, N. J., July 29 (AP)—A man, believed to be J. Flabarty of Spring Lake, Glendale, R. I., was killed when struck by a milk truck today on Lincoln highway.

FATHER LINKED IN KIDNAPING

Ottawa, Ont., July 29 (INR)—After a futile all-night search for 8-year-old Joseph Expolito, kidnaped on the street yesterday, police today were anxious to find his father, Dr. Joseph Expolito of New Haven, Conn.

The child, visiting here with his mother, who admitted she is living apart from her husband, disappeared shortly before 8 p. m. While playing before the home where his mother is staying, two men put him in an auto. As the car was driven rapidly away, it was noted that it bore Connecticut license plates.

Mrs. Expolito said the boy's father was supposed to be in Honolulu. She professed not to know of any motive for the abduction. Finally today, on the point of nervous collapse, she said, "My husband or his brother might have taken the boy."

Rolling Pins Free in Wedding Fee Price Cutting Battle

West Point, Ga., July 29 (AP)—A marriage ceremony price war between Chambers County, Ala. and Troup County, Ga., has led one competitor to offer brides rolling pins as wedding gifts.

For a long time Probate Judge Boston of the Alabama county held an advantage of lower fees over Justice of the Peace W. L. Hardy of the adjoining Georgia county, but the Georgia fees were reduced to meet the Alabama competition, and Judge Boston's business declined.

The Alabamian countered with an offer for one hundred rolling pins and has now announced he will give one to each bride to be used in making biscuits or for other purposes.

TAMMANY OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

New York, July 29 (INR)—Tammany Hall was enlisted today in the Presidential campaign in support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for President.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, introduced a resolution last night, endorsing Roosevelt and his running mate, John N. Garner.

A similar action was taken in Brooklyn at the meeting of the Kings County Democratic committee at the instance of John H. McCooey, Democratic leader.

Concord Tax Cut \$1.40 Concord's tax rate for 1932 was determined today by the assessors at \$36.95, a reduction of \$1.40 from last year.

BROOKSIDE



MILK

Brookside milk comes from the farm to you, 24 hours faster than most delivered milk in Boston. That is the reason for its delicious new milk flavor. Children love it—and its unusually high percentage of bone- and muscle-building butter fat supplies an extra measure of health-giving nourishment in every quart.

Brookside is a better milk, a fresher milk—produced by New England farmers and always sold at money-saving prices in your local First National Store. Try some today.



9c Qt.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

BLONDE OF THE FOLLIES

Follow each amazing chapter of this new serial story now running daily in
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
 Largest Evening Circulation in New England

O. G. Challenges

THE OTHER THREE LEADING BRANDS TO THIS
 SCIENTIFIC TEST OF CIGARETTE QUALITY



You three old-time cigarette brands are very proud of your cigarettes. You have a right to be! Your cigarettes are mighty good.

Each of you, quite naturally, thinks his cigarette is best. You say: "MY cigarette is Milder!" "It's Fresher!" "Kinder!" And so on.

But don't you think you might give Mr. and Mrs. John K. Smoker a little proof?

OLD GOLD begs to suggest that you have any of the great technical universities test your cigarette against OLD GOLD . . . for heat content . . . using the Calorimeter method approved by scientists throughout the world.

Coolness, as you veterans know, is a clue to cigarette quality. It indicates the choicest, purest tobacco. So how about a little cool test?

Maybe you suspect that we know OLD GOLD will win. We don't deny it. This "cool" test of 4 leading brands has already been made 75 times . . . and OLD GOLD won consistently.

Old Man Science plays no favorites. It's merit that counts with him. He has found the finer and purer tobacco quality of OLD GOLD, just as he tells the purity of pure gold!

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

*The Verdict of Science

This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 6 leading cigarette brands . . . measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B. T. U./lb. with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

Old Gold averages 112 B.T.U.'s. Cooler than Brand X.
 Old Gold averages 155 B.T.U.'s. Cooler than Brand Y.
 Old Gold averages 156 B.T.U.'s. Cooler than Brand Z.

Tests of the heat of the smoke showed Old Gold smoke definitely cooler than that of the other brands.

(Signed) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
 G. Brinley Jack, Jr., Director

NOTE: These tests were checked and verified by the scientists of two leading universities. Their signed reports will be sent on application to P. Lardner Company, Inc., 119 West 46th Street, New York City.

OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

WHAT WILL OUR RADIO DIET BE IF COPYRIGHT ROW KEEPS UP?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ARE WE TO BE FACED WITH, I wonder, an uninterrupted radio diet of Bach, Beethoven and Berlioz or even an uninterrupted radio diet of Stephen Foster, Sally in Our Alley, Darling Nelly Gray, and Hail Columbia? Either one or the other, if the press reports are true, seems to face us.

You see, there is such an organization as the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. There is such another organization as the National Society of Broadcasters. And when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war!

Some years ago the French composers and publishers—I believe it started in France—got tired of having their compositions played and sung by every orchestra, band, and vocalist that wished without a cent of royalty. They organized, invoked the copyright law, or even created a copyright law for all I know, put the screws on the performers and impresarios, and found that it paid enormously.

Some years later, an American association was formed. When radio was in its infancy, an agreement was made with the second organization, that of the broadcasters, by which the radio people paid the Society of Composers and Publishers a lump sum for the broadcasting of all musical compositions controlled by the society. That is why we hear so frequently—and get so tired of hearing—the magic refrain "By special permission of the copyright owners," which incidentally was the inspiration of one of the cleverest song hits of recent years.

Would Even Bar "The Rosary"

The agreement has run out and the question of renewing it is under discussion. At present the society is getting \$900,000 a year to be divided among its members. That sum, the society avers, might have been used in other ways. The society is considered merely a by-product of the publishing business, but it is certainly not enough in these days when radio has cut into the sheet music business so badly that there is almost a million and a quarter a year, which has been rejected. The society has asked for a five per cent of the revenue of all commercial broadcasting, letting the sustaining programs go completely free. And this, too, has been rejected.

Things are at a deadlock and the agreement is not made before Sept. 1 the broadcasters will be able legally to give us only the old musical classics and such popular music as is more than 50 years old. Even "The Rosary" can't be played! That is the sort of thing the radio public is up against.

I have no doubt that if such an impasse were to occur—which it won't—public opinion would be strongly on the side of the radio broadcasters and against the composers. Which only goes to show how long it takes to educate the public in matters of justice and equity.

Nobody doubts today a laborer's right to the proceeds of his labor. Nobody doubts today a producer's right to his product, or an entrepreneur's right to his profits—subject always to the miscellaneous of taxes he is liable to. But we are not yet properly educated to appreciate the rights of a poet or a musician before or to the musician to the product of his brain and skill.

Genius Belongs to the World

Since artists have been taken over by the advertisers we understand that an artist owns his drawing. But, somehow, we have a feeling that the genius of a poet or a musician belongs to the world and that it is sordid and indefensible for him to try to make a profit out of it.

I remember attending one of these summer conferences of the radio theater, a few years ago, at which an impassioned stout lady, who ran a little theatre company for social prestige and fun of it, complained bitterly at being obliged to pay royalties to author, publisher, or agent for any playlet that was any good at all.

The first one I think it may have been Walter Pritchard Eaton, read the same act to her, explaining that if she were an agent, not a goodness business woman, instead of a pretentious amateur, it would never have occurred to her to try to rob the author of his brain-product any more than she would have occurred to her to try to get scenery or costumes or electrical appliances without paying for them. The result of this self-protection on the part of the author has been that the quality of material used in amateur dramatics has been greatly improved. Nobody wants free stuff; that's why it is free.

It is only comparatively recently that publishers and literary men have been protected. Up to 1892 or thereabouts there was almost no protection for British or continental authors from the American pirate. British successes were published over here, without payment of royalty almost as soon as they were published over there.

The Unpleasant Genius of Kipling

As a recent article in "The Bookman" tells us, Charles Dickens genially accused Harpers Brothers of piracy. And there exists in all Rudyard Kipling's collected works one of the most savage attacks ever made by a literary man on a publisher. It is entitled "The Rime of the Three Captains" and is all about the "notorious American pirate" (sic) John Paul Jones and the barbarous cruelties a little East Indian merchantman captain plan to inflict on him when he is big enough to pay back his piracies.

"I'll nail his ears to the captain-bar and rip them off with a saw"

And some times in the bugywater and serve them to him raw—

And apt his crew with the live bamboo that grows through the gangways

Mr. Rudyard Kipling was probably one of the most unpleasant young geniuses who ever set ink to paper and this poem proves it. But the condition of the copyright law at the time gave him a certain justification. It was one of the features in the cap of Mark Twain that he worked whole-heartedly for the reform of our thieving law for the better credit of American authorship and publishing.

Tot it is possible to go to extremes. This silly necessity of announcing "By special permission of the copyright owner" is one of those extremes. Another is the more compactly new regulation by which if you are writing a book on any sort of subject and wish to quote even two lines of a copyrighted poem or a paragraph of copyrighted prose, you have to get written permission from the publisher and print an abject thank-you with bibliographical note at the bottom of the page.

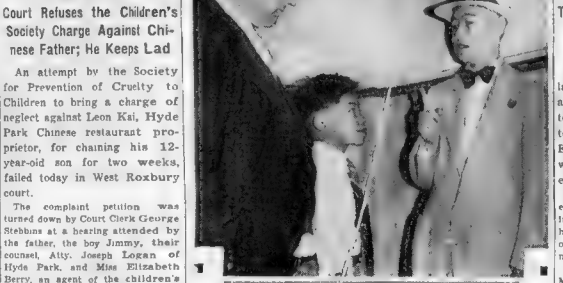
This is utter poppycock, beside being absolutely feeble-minded—no as advertising and publicity value are concerned. There is no such thing as so white your curiosity to read a book as to stumble on a short and juicy quotation from it. But then this silly publisher's make it so difficult that you get your teeth and swear that you will see the book in Gehenna before you quote a single line from anything later than Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES

GREATER BOSTON AMERICAN SECOND SECTION BOSTON NEWS BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932

LASHED BY FEELINGS DIVORCE

CHAINED BOY'S FATHER CLEARED OF NEGLIGENCE NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD? ARTIST'S BRIDE BEATEN WITH MATE'S BELT



James Kai, Hyde Park Chinese restaurant owner, shakes an admonishing finger at his son, James, 12, in West Roxbury court as their attorney, Joseph A. Logan, looks on. Kai kept his son chained two weeks to "discipline" him, but neither was much excited about it. Court refused negligence complaint of children's society. (Staff photo.)

19 Women Are Granted Divorces in Quick Time

Nineteen women, most of them under 25, were granted divorces today by Judge McCool in Suffolk Probate Court. A divorce was granted every eight minutes. Causes included cruel and abusive treatment, failure to provide and refusal to work. Mrs. Evelyn M. Rammer, 19, of Michigan Ave., was given a divorce from George Rammer, to whom she was married June 11, 1931. Mrs. Rammer testified her husband deserted her after living with her a few weeks, during which period he drank heavily. Another Jeweled to win a divorce was Mrs. John A. Zerby of Audubon St., Brookline. She testified her husband refused to work and deserted with her money, she asserted.

Esplanade Concert Program Tonight

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 29 AT 8:30
Salle d'Orpheus
1. "The Nightingale".....Mendelssohn
2. "The Swan".....Debussy
3. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
4. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
5. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
6. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
7. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
8. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
9. "The Little Boat".....Mozart
10. "The Little Boat".....Mozart

DIAMANTE'S PAL HELD AS KILER

Reversal police in Chelsea court today produced a surprise eyewitness to the shotgun murder of Anthony Diamante, 40, "benedictine king," July 15, and Joseph Paolucci, 32, accused of the crime, was held without bail for the grand jury.

The witness was Dominic DeLuca, 35, of Temple St., a neighbor of both the victim and the accused. He testified in Chelsea court before Judge Cutler that he was within 35 feet of the crime when it occurred, seated in his car. He said he saw Diamante open a gate leading to the garage and saw Paolucci in a car, the lights of which shone on the victim. He heard the blast of the shotgun and saw the defendant walk over to Paolucci, who had been shot. He drove away to get help, he testified.

No evidence that Paolucci fired was introduced. Police testimony was that he fired the shot which killed Paolucci. The case is now in the hands of the grand jury.

REDS UNABLE TO RENT HALLS

Four men and two women members of the Communist party, including John J. Dellam, the party's candidate for Governor, called at the State House today to protest what they termed the "terrorization" of hall owners by police.

Owners of halls in Beverly, Lynn, and Hudson have been so "terrorized" that they will not let the delegation led by Dellam. The delegation told them it was not a "speaking permit," but a "right of assembly" for the party (for Monday).

From Which M-G-M Has Made a Glamorous Picture Starring Marion Davies

Blondie's Married Sister Stops Fight Between the Two Girls



Her money—money she had saved bit by bit from her meager wages—was gone. (Sarah Padden as Ma McClune, Marion Davies as Blondie McClune.)

The Story So Far
Blondie McClune, young and pretty, warns her girl friend, Lettie Callahan, about picking up strange men. However, Lettie tells her that two of her friends are going to drive them home in "a swell car" after they finish work at Lucy's Dry Goods store, where the two girls are employed. The two men are waiting for them and Blondie is introduced to Mr. Greenbaum and Sam Mulk. Mr. Greenbaum invites Blondie for a ride and she refuses. He insists and she hits him in the face. He becomes angry and drives Lettie home.

Now Continue!

By FRANCES MARION
WHEN BLONDIE McClune and Lettie Callahan met in a fight... it was nothing to laugh at! No sooner had Lettie struck the first blow across Blondie's cheek, then she received Blondie's clenched fist on the side of her neck—a blow that was deliberately aimed at Lettie's delicate chin.

Fists flew thick and fast. Rules against clawing or scratching are not in the code book of the fighting feminine. Both hate went off, and flaming hair was fair game. It was not long before both girls were rolling on the hallway floor, in a rough and tumble scrap that only two veteran district kids could stage.

The first round was well under way, but not long enough for any referee to tell who was winning. When Lettie's hand slipped, the stairs from the street. Gert was being bought the family provisions, and carried a big string shopping bag full of vegetables. Gert glanced up at the rolling girls, and she saw that Lettie was on her face. She had seen fights between these two combatants many times before.

As Gert reached the top of the stairs, she quietly and with careful deliberation aimed a shopping bag. It landed neatly in the small of Lettie's back, knocking the breath out of her. "Laff off my sister!" Gert snarled.

Lettie, realizing that the odds were now against her, started to get to her feet.

HIT HER AGAIN
"That's right—get your whole dirty fight—your whole low-down dirty family!" she gasped. Quite calmly Gert hit her again. Lettie almost keeled over.

"Gert, Gert! Blondie said she was going to start a fight with Lettie's assistance. Cut that out! If you've hurt her I'll crowd you." Lettie turned and ran rapidly up the stairs. Blondie watched the retreating Lettie, and heard her slam the door of the Callahan flat at the top. As she turned to enter her own flat Mrs. McClune suddenly flung open the door.

"What's all the row?" and Ma McClune's voice rose like a wailing siren. "Tut! Tut! Lettie! It's off again, Ma!" said Gert. "Oh, it sounded like a fight," answered Ma, wearily, holding no interest in such a common occurrence.

Ma McClune turned and led her two daughters into the flat. They passed through a small red door, into the living room, which continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Dean Marshall to Go Abroad With Wife

Dean and Mrs. John P. Marshall of Boston University, holders of a grant from the U. S. British Council, for a six weeks' trip.

Haverhill Electric Rates Ordered Cut

A reduction of a half cent in the household and commercial rates of the Haverhill Electric Co. was ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission refused to order a reduction in the rates of the Haverhill Gas and Light Co. on the ground it was not justified.

Harry E. Hardy, of Swampscott, Dies

Harry E. Hardy, 60, of Swampscott, a member of the Swampscott Board of Selectmen, died at his home today after an illness of five months.

CAMERA MAN ON DAILY ROUNDS BRINGS CASH TO NEW ENGLAND BATHERS



ANOTHER AWARD TO REVERE BATHER
The Boston Evening American camera man picked another group of candidates for \$25 in cash awards at Revere Beach. Young and old of both sexes crowded

into the picture. The sum of \$5 is waiting at the Boston Evening American office for the woman whose head is in circle No. 2.

NANTASKET GETS CHANCE AT PRIZES
Evening American office and the youngster in circle No. 2, who sat way up front in his seat, he'd been seen, gets \$5. It was her lucky day.

BATHERS ANXIOUS FOR CASH AWARDS
Every day the Boston Evening American photographer will take pictures that mean money to bathers at some New England beach.

2 POLICE FORCES JOIN TO SEIZE WILD DRIVER

Until today John W. Hannan, Jr. moved in his own quiet circle of friends in Brookline.

But today two police departments, a fire department and owners of two stolen automobiles suddenly interested themselves in his mode of living.

And Hannan passed his circle to move in a quiet circle at a Newton police car.

His first crime to police was near Coolidge Center, Brookline, a car reported stolen from Daniel MacArthur of Kent in Brookline according to Patrolman William McNamee.

The MacArthur car was stolen from a spot near where the stolen car of Miss Goldie Zeff of Weymouth, a car reported stolen from Brookline, was abandoned.

And Miss Zeff's machine was taken from Stearns rd., Brookline, in which Hannan makes his home, police said.

The car had disappeared at Waltham and Crafts ave., Newton. A charge of drunkenness was placed on Hannan in Newton Court and Hannan was turned over to Brookline police on a warrant charging the use of Massachusetts car without authority.

Hannan was lost from view three times in a Brookline case and three false alarms may be charged to him by police added.

Meanwhile the car in which Hannan was captured after a chase in West Newton.

Funeral Tomorrow for Charles Holland

Funeral services will be held in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, tomorrow morning for Charles J. Holland of 53 Elmhurst st., Watertown.

More Lucky Bathers Cash in on Circled Photos

Have you collected yet?

The lucky bathers mean it now. It's only a couple of days old so far of course, but there'll be bathing all summer. Or have you noticed?

Every day the Boston Evening American publishes photographs of bathers snapped in groups at New England beaches. These photographs mean \$25 in cash each and every day for the lucky bathers.

That's all you have to do on your end—merely appear in one of the groups, and if you are lucky enough to have your head circled by the demon clicking artist, you're in the money.

Four awards for each day, one of \$10 and three of \$5 each. And they act simple for you, as you sell at a healthy New England beach.

FOR RARY SWIMMER
Little Bert Kazan, of a Balboa ave., Dorchester is one of the lucky bathers and little Bert who is only 14, is going to turn his lucky \$5 into a chance to win \$25.

That's all you have to do on your end—merely appear in one of the groups, and if you are lucky enough to have your head circled by the demon clicking artist, you're in the money.

This is probably the first known bank account in record of a swimmer by someone for somebody else going swimming.

I went to Grover Cleveland school last year and I'm going to Merchant Arts high school next year," said Bert, simply, in describing his delight at having his features circled in Wednesday's edition of the Boston Evening American, with the number 2 above the circle.

FIRST TRY TO REACH

Another \$5 winner in the group published on Wednesday was Rita Patti, 15, of 37 West Eagle st., East Boston. She went to Revere Beach for the first time in her young life and won \$5. Her head was circled and numbered 4.

Of course, the picture comes with the money, and pretty Rita, which is just what a little lady should say.

Out of the groups published yesterday, Miss Hazel Woodbury, 16,

of 250 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, entered in person to collect her \$5. Hazel was in a group snapped at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, where she goes "almost every day." The circle around her curly features was numbered 2.

Hazel is a student at Practical Arts high school and will be a senior next year.

MORE PICTURES TODAY
Today this newspaper publishes pictures of more lucky bathers. Perhaps your head is circled. If it is, you stand to gain either \$10 or \$5. All you need do is look in this edition, recognize your photograph and then come in person to the office of the City Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., room 2, yourself and collect your money.

You must claim your award, however, by 5 p. m. on the day following publication of the group photograph in which you appear.

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish three photographs. The person whose head is circled and numbered 1 above the circle collects \$10. The persons whose heads are circled and numbered 2, 3 and 4, can collect \$5 each.

The prize total \$25 for each day—and you may be a lucky bather. Watch out for the Boston Evening American's special beach photographer. He may mean money to you.

Lucky bathers, ahoy
I want to Grover Cleveland school last year and I'm going to Merchant Arts high school next year," said Bert, simply, in describing his delight at having his features circled in Wednesday's edition of the Boston Evening American, with the number 2 above the circle.

Fifty Back on Job
New Brighton, Pa., July 28 (AP)—Fifty men returned to work on the plant of the Standard Oil Products Co. in Palatin yesterday.

HORSE KILLED IN EVERETT CRASH

The mad dash of a frightened horse, attached to a milk wagon, cost him his life today in Everett, when the horse went through a plate glass window and was so badly injured he had to be shot.

Some of the glass pierced the entire abdomen wall and Patrolman Frank Maher shot the horse, which frighi

SAMARITAN! NEVER AGAIN

The role of Good Samaritan was to revive the girl, who later said she was Miss Ruth Morgan 21, of Washington, St., Jamaica Plain, a Jamaica Plain girl who had been celebrating at a party.

And the same party brought another Waltham man into court because he stopped to aid the first man in River st., Newton. The girl's escort, a testator, was arrested for drunkenness and driving without license or registration.

Miss Morgan's escort was arrested for drunkenness and driving without license or registration. The girl was taken to the hospital and later taken to the hospital. The girl was taken to the hospital and later taken to the hospital.

PLOT TO BURN WIFE CHARGED

Accused of first a Somerville house in carrying out an alleged threat to "burn up" her estranged wife, Edward C. Robello 44, of London st., East Boston, was arrested today.

The arrest was made by State Police Inspector Stephen J. Lavelle, E. J. Vignone, and Patrolman Morris of Somerville police and

grew out of a fire last Monday in the three-family house at 112 Broadway, East Somerville. Robello pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 until August 9.

Household Goods Storage Service
Boston Storage Warehouse Co., Boston Ave. at South St.
STORAGE
Pianos especially equipped for protection from theft and fire.
PHONE KEV 5-05 or COM. 1-538
Edward L. Witzke, General Manager

* Electric Ear answers question WHICH GASOLINE IS BEST ?

New TYDOL winner over 16 gasolines in first actual anti-knock road test . . .

FIRST IN ANTI-KNOCK

Proved by the Electric Ear—the most accurate sound meter known to Science . . . proved in a 3-day test . . . same hill, same car . . . and TYDOL won every triple-checked trial . . . No doubt about it, TYDOL is first in anti-knock.

FIRST IN POWER

The fewer the knocks, the greater the power, as every driver knows. And TYDOL's smooth, silent strength is never wasted by knocking, laboring motors. It wins every power test.

FIRST IN MILEAGE

More power means more mileage. Get a tankful from any of the thousands of orange-and-black TYDOL pumps . . . and test it on your own hills, your own roads. Try it for knocking. Try it for power. Check your speedometer. And you will see that TYDOL, in addition to giving you all the premium qualities, actually gives you more miles per gallon.

at no extra cost

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation,
60 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass.
Telephone Stadium 2330

NEW TYDOL

ALWAYS USE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL . . . 100% PENNSYLVANIA AT ITS FINEST



* Electric Ear KNOCK CHART

"ELECTRIC EAR" is the popular name for the new and amazingly accurate instruments which record sound in decibels. A decibel is an engineering unit denoting volume and intensity of sound. In these tests, lowest decibel rating (fewest TYDOL) indicates best anti-knock gasoline.

NEW TYDOL	DECIBELS
GASOLINE J	2.8
GASOLINE I	3.2
GASOLINE O	3.5
GASOLINE L	3.7
GASOLINE R	3.7
GASOLINE X	4.5
GASOLINE P	4.6
GASOLINE F	4.6
GASOLINE M	4.7
GASOLINE D	4.9
GASOLINE Q	5.0
GASOLINE G	6.0
GASOLINE C	6.4
GASOLINE F	6.9
GASOLINE A	7.1
GASOLINE K	7.2
GASOLINE N	7.7

This test conducted and computed by ELECTROLOGICAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC., Subsidiary of WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

BEAUTIES IN LOVE TRIANGLE ACTION



NAMED AS "OTHER WOMAN"

Dorothy Britton, who is called "the loveliest show girl" on Broadway, named as the "other woman" in suit for divorce filed by Gladys Walton Parliaman, herself a former Broadway beauty. The husband in the case, Clifford R. Parliaman, is a New York real estate operator and was a World War aviator. (International News Photos.)

SUES N. Y. REALTOR FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Gladys Walton Parliaman, who is suing New York real estate operator, Clifford R. Parliaman, for divorce, naming Dorothy Britton, beautiful Broadway show girl, as the "other woman" in Parliaman's life. Mrs. Parliaman herself was a show girl of the New York stage before her marriage to the wealthy realtor. (International News Photos.)

—STATE ST.—
Hears:

At the first cry of "sell," the market is apt to be good, bullish manipulators slow down the price and made a fresh bid for a public following. Generally, however, brokerage devices suggested that new commitments be delayed until a corrective movement takes place. Then it will be possible to determine the true strength of the underlying position.

Odds and Ends

...but there is one defect in the plan. The public, counting on these pools of their own money, has no inclination to enter the market on the long side. A consequence many operators of the market follow are in danger of being hung high and down if the market decides to pull the plug.

...and the public, while living on the reputation of always doing the right thing, both aided and abetted the big fellows. Expecting to get back to the long side the public, when the rise, furnishing the additional gains. Now, however, it refuses to come in and the market is still on one stock.

Ticker Talk

...delicate touch of the
...ers. A few judicious
...here and there and be
...average closes up for the
...Thursday when a small
...snow. The game of T
...and North America a
...the real action of the group
...sorts of tips were ha
...today . . . Guilette s
...to resume its up
...h to around 24, Montg
...is being readied for a
...ukuri and so on . . .
...id be heard but not herde
...stage of the rally whe
...that outsiders are being

H. E.
SPECTATOR-
Says:
There are signs that the momentum of the advance is slowing up, even if the recovery is only temporary. A breathing spell in here would do no harm and would be helpful if stock could somewhere near the

Brokers' Loans

It is not unlikely that the decision to allow brokers' loans for the purchase of stocks will go so sharply against the bulls that it will be a bull point so that the market will be further churning. It is well to be a little cautious at the same time avoid the short side.

Cheer Growing

... act as if they were
... yet despite their
... Atlantic Refining
... sponsorship now and is li
... one of the leaders in
... Ohio Oil's

for the year are estimated to be around \$8 a share. It has a inventory to mark up . . . coppers came to life. Be must be here.

oker Is Suspend

New York Curb
New York, July 29 (AP)—
New York Curb Exchange to
ended David Maltman, a
trader, for failure to meet
requirements. Maltman was
and to membership in Ma

New York Banks		
	Bid	Asked
Bank of New York	27 1/2	28 1/2
Bank of America	35 1/2	37 1/2
Bank of Montreal		150
Bank of Toronto		150

Yrs (24) ..	100	112
Yrs (24) ..	95	100
Nat (100) ..	1040	1100
(10) ..	-	100
r State ..	-	50
Alum (2)	214	234
anis ..	-	50
al Brook ..	35	42
al Safety ..	6	7
Exchange ..	24	74
(2)	214	234
er National ..	5	13

25	25
26	26
27	27

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932

The People, Not President, Should Decide Policies

Colonel Edward M. House, on his 74th birthday, at Beverly, in the good State of Massachusetts, conceded that President Wilson and Earl Grey had entered a tentative agreement for the United States to throw itself into war in support of England SEVERAL MONTHS BEFORE Wilson was re-elected on the campaign slogan, "He kept us out of war."

Colonel House's explanation that the famous slogan, "He kept us out of war," was coined by Ex-Governor Martin Glynn of New York and was employed by the Democratic campaign orators other than Wilson is a feeble and paltry excuse for the President with whom House was so intimately associated.

Wilson's campaign was quite largely framed upon that issue and he received the sentimental support of the women who had no knowledge that their sons already had been pledged to the sacrifices and sufferings of the war which Wilson assumedly had determined to avoid.

Out of this and others of his experiences, Colonel House is fully convinced that the President's dangerous power to lead the country into war ought to be restricted and curtailed. Practically every war in which this country has been engaged and practically every dangerous embroilment and political alliance with which this country has been threatened has been the result of Presidential policies conceived and hatched before the result was submitted to the Congress and the country. Congress has been used by the Presidents merely as a ratifying body, a sort of animated rubber stamp.

If it had been left to Messrs. Wilson and Hoover in 1920, we would have been delivered bag and baggage into the League of Nations. If it were left to Mr. Hoover now we would be delivered into the League through the treachery of the League Court, insolently and improperly called a "World Court." If it were left to the internationalists and banking syndicates who have influence at Washington with this Administration, the war debt would be canceled and loaded upon the weary backs of the American taxpayers.

It is not enough to say that patriotic American public opinion has saved us from these precipitate and dangerous adventures to which vain-glorious Presidents have committed us in advance. They have aroused animosities, rivalries, jealousies and misunderstandings for us abroad. They have led to a misconception of our ideals. They have and will lead to international resentments until the Presidential trouble-making propensities are curbed and until the world is made to know that the final approval of our foreign policies resides in the Congress and the American people.

Curley's Relief Plans

Mayor Leads Fight for Sane Program

Mayor Curley is to be commended for the patience and restraint of his reply to the personal attack made upon him and his policies by the Massachusetts Tax Association. It is to be said to say that the Mayor's relief plans are a statement that will bring no discredit upon Mayor Curley but is certain to bring discredit upon the Association which gave utterance to it.

The statement is a pitying wrong. Whether we like his policies or not, we certainly have to concede that there never has been, certainly in our time, any man who has had a more adequate knowledge of the problems of the great city of Boston in particular and of municipal government in general.

Whether it has been in the unemployment conferences of the Mayors at Detroit or in the intermunicipal relief conferences at Washington, Mayor Curley has displayed a knowledge and intelligence on these problems which have won attention far from him and estimable for the city which he has represented. If Mayor Curley is wrong in his declaration that the national, State and municipal governments should supply a constructive program of public works in order that able-bodied men should be afforded dignified, useful work, rather than the demeaning, extravagant charity dole, he certainly stands in fine company at least.

The outstanding economists of all our great universities have agreed with him that the government not only should supply such a program but should finance it with a National Prosperity Loan in order that business may be restored, in order that confidence may be restored and in order that the resumption of normal times may be speeded to us. Mr. Hoover himself agrees that this policy should be adopted in national emergency. The difference between him and his conviction that Mr. Hoover faltered while Mayor Curley stuck by his conviction with relentless determination and persistency.

Luce's 'Weasel Words'

Congressman Robert Luce's agreement to abide by the prohibition resubmission plank of the Republican party is being hailed in some quarters as marking his conversion away from the noble experiment.

It is no such thing. In not one line of his statement does he concede any of the notorious evils of prohibition.

Nowhere in it does he admit any necessity for a change. He agrees only to the theory of resubmission as a political gesture. Even in that he does not agree to what form resubmission should take, but he conceals his purpose by the plauditory and evasive statement that he will deal with the subject "candidly and fairly, while at the same time not betraying my constituency by refusing to exercise in its behalf the best judgment I can command."

Mr. Luce's best judgment is no better than the overwhelming sentiment of his constituents. That sentiment is for a change; it is for repeal of prohibition and for the restoration of beer and wine under suitable government control. This is not a time for weasel words. Mr. Luce should be specific. His constituents should demand it of him. Else he will cease to be the lone dry from Massachusetts in Congress. The Evening American sees no reason for changing its registered suggestion that Mr. Luce should be defeated.

Handwriting on the Wall!

By Nelson Harding



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, July 29.—Thoughts while strolling: De Wolf Hopper would make a swell traffic cop. Big build, big hand, and what a voice! What became of George Munroe and Mat O'Keefe, minstrel yodeler? I get Forrest Wilson and Wilbur Forrest mixed. Ziegfeld's extravaganza side-burned "gentleman's gentleman"—Sidney. Ode of pipes gives me the order, Louis Long, a New Rochelle girl, who made good in the city. Some day I'm going to sneak up and straighten Charles B. Dillingham's right angle. A resemblance between "The Scarlet Letter" and DeWolfe, there's a firm name—Upjohn and Adam. Frisco's doggy-yellow topcoat.

That fortune telling, garlicky English in urban, Channing Pollock suggests a prosperous Franklin banker. Dark gray coat with a shade lighter trousers get a big prize. George Price's red-haired wife is a stimulating effect. Never see dastards any more. Helen Morgan, off stage, seems dazzling with a sort of Candelaria excitement. On stage, she appears weary of life. Since Louis Mann's passing, C. D. O'Brien is the high collar champion. One of my favorite people—Fred Astaire. Dave Stampfer can certainly pick 'em up and lay 'em down. The old Broadway Central makes me think of the Cates House in Kansas City. Where I smoked my first cigar. Oat! Gangway for the supporters! A 14th street vaudeville banner hails. The Three Next Ladies. Recalling the Casino de Paris' American revue featuring "Let's Be Smart Boys." The furious surge around those Kline chess dress suits. They say Vicki Baum is distinctly Frustian at tea in her honor.

A gentleman at breakfast—all places—told me, offhand, that our world was not so safe as rattlesnakes in Arizona. Irides in old Mexico and dried worms in Africa. But when he told of our danger in lightning bug juice in Indo-China, I was intensely entranced. Never have I felt so like a living up.

A ad loss in the modern brooches is that of the old-fashioned parlor. Shut off in winter, it was a mass of shadows, but with sun and sunshine, as gay as a musical box. There was a lot of old-fashioned brick-red of the carpet's stage in caricatures. On the carved walnut center table was the family's soul-releasing anecdote—"The Bible, a plash about brass candle, and the glass paper weight, revealing Niagara in head-on cascade. On a ledge underneath the stage, a strong-toned vases of art, glimmering in crystal, luster, and a blue bird on a black North Dakota range—off place no one ever expected to see."

Nor has the 20th century what-

They Can Dish It Out!

I'M KEENLY curious about these modern youngsters. Of course, you can't ever generalize about humans. They always run assorted. But there's a characteristic trend in every generation, and I'm thinking now of the flip young scamps we know as Flaming Youth. You've got to admit they're a great show—perhaps the smartest show the human race has ever put on—and they have an end of points over the young things of our day, partner.

For one thing, they're indecisive. Nobody's ever made a hand when I was a girl. If you were born with a face like the underside of a pumkin, you stayed that way. Clothes were built for durability only, and all had the subtle chic of a saddle bag. You rated according to your good looks, not your haberdashery. Nice girls were never scenic. But these kids now are all eyes. You know those crazy, exquisite blow-glass animals you see in shop windows, some of 'em filled with perfume? Irresistible and moon-glow fish, and things that look like leaping lady-lizards done in starlight? Well, that's what these youngsters remind me of—even what passes nowadays for males. Wouldn't be a bit surprised, if you cracked out, to have him look as excited as a denia.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

And it isn't just the way they look and dress. There's a sort of brittle iridescence about the way they talk and act, too. The things they say. The way they say them. Remember how we used to try to swallow our tongue and climb up our shins when we had to tackle conversation, old timer? These young moderns have all the coy reluctance of a machine gun! No use denying it. They think ten times quicker than we ever did, the answer's hot and if you don't like the answers, that's just your bad luck. Who asked your approval anyway? They can take care of themselves.

This list, by the way, is no idle boast. Most of them are taking care of themselves in some sort of a job. Moreover, these fragile floppies seem afraid of nothing. No automobile is too fat, no plane too dizzy for them. They're the wildest-bang kids, and all they want is plenty of action and lots of risk. And yet I wonder—They can dish it out and how! BUT CAN THEY TAKE IT? How much of their stuff is real? How much sparkle and speed; but is that because they're up and bet on their bodies and—It became Messrs. Edison, Wright, Chrysler and Carroll equipped them with descendants, wings, motors and wheels. Do they go places because they have the nerve—or because they have the gasoline? And how much of a show could they put on if the Industrial Age hadn't supplied them with the modern body and—

Supposed they were tumbled out to start at scratch, as we were, how swift or how smart would they be? How much of a beating could they give to the modern body and—How much of their stuff is real? How much sparkle and speed; but is that because they're up and bet on their bodies and—It became Messrs. Edison, Wright, Chrysler and Carroll equipped them with descendants, wings, motors and wheels. Do they go places because they have the nerve—or because they have the gasoline? And how much of a show could they put on if the Industrial Age hadn't supplied them with the modern body and—

Supposed they were tumbled out to start at scratch, as we were, how swift or how smart would they be? How much of a beating could they give to the modern body and—How much of their stuff is real? How much sparkle and speed; but is that because they're up and bet on their bodies and—It became Messrs. Edison, Wright, Chrysler and Carroll equipped them with descendants, wings, motors and wheels. Do they go places because they have the nerve—or because they have the gasoline? And how much of a show could they put on if the Industrial Age hadn't supplied them with the modern body and—

Preparing Harpoon for the People

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

EVERYONE HOPES that conditions economically are better; but no one with memories reaching back three years will take the stock market as a barometer. When the U. S. Steel stock goes up at a slight when it is known that the earnings are lower than ever before in the long history of the corporation, some people will wonder at the "sharp rise." Other stocks have gone up; and unless the businesses behind these stocks have also gone up sensible people remembering 1928 and 1929, will think it a bit mysterious.

Millions of Americans learned something about the manipulation of stocks three and four years ago—and to their loss or ruin. Stocks may go up to the grotesque figures of 1928 and 1929, but there will be no returning prosperity unless there is a corresponding increase in trade on which prosperity depends alone.

It will be interesting to watch the market during the rest of the Presidential campaign to compare the rise of stocks with the extent of trade for every effort will be made by the market-minded state-ship of the Administration to play the sorry game played by the same people in 1928 when certain ruin was being prepared for us.

This list, by the way, is no idle boast. Most of them are taking care of themselves in some sort of a job. Moreover, these fragile floppies seem afraid of nothing. No automobile is too fat, no plane too dizzy for them. They're the wildest-bang kids, and all they want is plenty of action and lots of risk. And yet I wonder—They can dish it out and how! BUT CAN THEY TAKE IT? How much of their stuff is real? How much sparkle and speed; but is that because they're up and bet on their bodies and—It became Messrs. Edison, Wright, Chrysler and Carroll equipped them with descendants, wings, motors and wheels. Do they go places because they have the nerve—or because they have the gasoline? And how much of a show could they put on if the Industrial Age hadn't supplied them with the modern body and—

A Loss of Billions to America in Trade

There certainly is nothing in the plans of the Ottawa conference to explain this "sharp advance." If that works out as Premier Bennett would like it, it will mean a loss of billions to America in trade. With our industrial in a state of complete collapse there is little hope of reviving it under the Canadian plan of exchanging Canadian lumber for Welsh wool. The British cutting out in both in lumber and wool means in more unemployment here.

At this time there are more than 1900 branch factories in Canada employing Canadian labor; but the American-made invested brings profits to American capital. The American tariff wall is increasing the number of American factories in other lands, but the Ottawa Conference may find a way to reach competing capital. That will not be so pleasing.

Transfer of the Debt Talk

Meanwhile the propaganda, powerfully supported in America and unapologetically supported by America's debtors among the European nations, to transfer the debts to the American taxpayers is on full force. The harsh speech has given impetus to the movement. We are getting to be a strange country. No one in France sneers at France; no one in England sneers at England; no one in Italy sneers at Italy; but international banking groups and the so-called "intelligentsia" in America sneer constantly at America. It is this which makes possible the transfer of the debt talk here which would never be

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.) If you are not registered you can do so at: City Hall Annex, Room 111. Nov. 2nd August 2. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. September 21 to October 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. October 2 to October 18. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m. August 23 to August 31, and October 2 to 18.

Daily Bible Text—"Let us search and try our ways and turn again to the Lord." Lamentations III, 40.

By Rev. J. W. Barnett, Ph. D., Bethany Cong. Church, Montpelier, Vt. Next text by Rev. W. B. Maxfield, Bethany Baptist Church, Roxbury.